

Weather
Snow flurries, colder Friday
night and Saturday.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

ALLIED AIR OFFENSIVE ENTERS THIRD DAY

Churchill Thanks God for Yank Fighters

INVASION ARMY TOLD TIME TO STRIKE NEARS

Prime Minister Gets Front
Seat View Of Crack U. S.
Fighting Units

SEES BATTLE MANEUVERS

Army Congratulated On
Part Being Played In
Crushing Of Axis

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,
March 24—Prime Minister Win-
ston Churchill, accompanied by
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, today
got a spectacular front-seat view
of America's crack invasion troops
which he promised "soon" will get
their chance to strike "a blow" at
Nazi Germany.

It was the British leader's first
tour of major United States bases
in Britain. In addition to Eisen-
hower, he was accompanied by
Lieut.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley,
commander of an American
ground army slated to strike at
western Europe in the forthcom-
ing second front invasion.

Selecting an airborne unit,
Churchill strode briskly past rank
on rank of the troops and their
equipment. He wore a bowler hat
and swung a walking stick as he
viewed the men and their ac-
countment, complete even to
parachutes.

Troops Congratulated

Churchill, puffing on his ever-
present cigar, stood in a car at
the edge of the open fields to con-
gratulate the American forces on
their part in the war.

"You have a great part to play,"
he said. "You are specially train-
ed; you are the most modern ex-
pression of the war."

"Soon you will have the opportu-
nity of testifying to your faith
in all those inspiring phrases of
the American Constitution and
striking a blow which—however
it may leave the world—will, as
we are determined, make it better
and broader for all."

When the British prime minis-
ter was ready to make his speech,
General Eisenhower told the troops
through the loudspeaker system to
break ranks and gather around in
a vast semi-circle. This precipitated
an enthusiastic rush in which the
corns of GI toes and many
high-raising officers were
trampled on without discrimina-
tion.

Churchill first welcomed the
doughboys to English soil.

"In these weeks which are pass-
(Continued on Page Three)

FIBBER MCGEE ILL

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March
24—Jim Jordan, "Fibber" of
the comedy team of "Fibber McGee
and Molly," was in Santa Monica
hospital today suffering from
pneumonia. Doctors described his
condition as "serious but not criti-
cal."

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL

High Thursday, 52.
Year ago, 48.
Low Friday, 33.
Year ago, 30.
Precipitation, 13.
Sun rises 6:23 a. m.; sets 6:48 p. m.
Moon rises 6:55 a. m.; sets 7:12 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Chicago, Ill.	45
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Mt. Vesuvius Erupts, Lava Crushes Homes



GREAT new eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius in Italy,
with resultant lava flow, have crushed the
villages of San Sebastiano and Massa Di Somma
and covered the area around Pompeii, at the foot
of Mt. Vesuvius, with a two-inch layer of lava.

GESTAPO PURGE HITS HUNGARY

Political Leaders First
To Feel Full Fury Of
"Gentle Heinrich"

LONDON, March 24—Special-
picked German Gestapo officers,
working behind Nazi panzer and
infantry divisions which now re-
portedly control all of Romania
and much of Bulgaria, were pic-
tured today as conducting a wide-
spread purge in occupied Hun-
gary.

Political leaders suspected of
possessing anti-Nazi views were
the first to feel the force of the
Gestapo's fury as "gentle Hein-
rich" Himmler's secret police
struck with a suddenness reminis-
cent of their raids during the
early days of Hitler's assumption
of power in the Reich.

Observers, commenting on the
Geneva dispatch to the Daily Ex-
press telling of the Hungarian
purge, predicted that liberal pro-
fessors, clergymen and journalists
may be the next to be caught up
in the German dragnet and packed
off to concentration camps.

With Hungary thus passing into
the second familiar stage of Ger-
man occupation—suppression of
opposition voices by the secret
police—Romania and Bulgaria
(Continued on Page Three)

ADVICE BOOKLET TO BE GIVEN TO ALL DRAFTEES

Men being drafted into the
armed forces soon will get a war
department booklet outlining es-
sential steps they should take be-
fore being inducted.

John Kirkland Clark, member of
the War Work committee of the
New York bar association is co-
author of the booklet and explained
today that the book advises the
selectee about allotment pay, and
other financial and legal matters
he should attend to before leaving
his family.

BURGLAR WOULD WED TO ASSURE PRISON VISITOR

COLUMBUS, March 24—Bex-
ley's infamous "half-moon bur-
glar," who faces a possible life
term in prison following his plea
of guilty to charges in which police
accuse him of entering 27 dwell-
ings, today applied for a wedding
license "so I can have someone to
visit me while I'm in the peniten-
tiary."

He is Richard Swain, 31, of 2777
E. 6th avenue, who obtained his
unusual cognomen because the
burglar entered homes by cutting
a half-moon-shaped piece of glass
from a window above the catch.
His bride-to-be is Betty Kopp, 24,
of 1222 Summit street, Columbus.

JUDGE STUDIES COLLETT PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

WASHINGTON C. H., March 24
—Plea of James W. Collett, con-
victed slayer of the Elmer McCoy
family near here, for a new trial
was taken under advisement late
Thursday by Judge H. M. Rankin
in Common Pleas Court.

Collett, through the plea filed
by his attorneys Charles Kirk and
James N. Linton is seeking to es-
cape death in the electric chair.
He was convicted March 10 by a
jury of nine men and three wom-
en. The jury failed to recommend
mercy which makes the death
penalty mandatory under the law.
Defense counsel argued that
Collett deserved a new trial be-
cause of errors in the first hear-
ing. Prosecutor John B. Hill said
he had received a fair and impar-
tial trial.

Judge Rankin did not indicate
when he would give his ruling on
the new trial plea.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular
collection day for The Daily
Herald carriers. Please have
your change ready.

DEFEAT SEEN BY SUBSIDY FOES

Farm Bloc Senators Think
FDR Will Be Victor In
Legislation Fight

WASHINGTON, March 24 —
Some "farm bloc" senators fore-
cast a victory today for the ad-
ministration in the fight for con-
tinuation of price control legisla-
tion without an anti-subsidy pro-
vision.

The issue was projected to a
paramount position in the fight
over extension of the price control
act when Chairman William H.
Davis of the War Labor Board
linked subsidies with holding the
line on wages.

The administration position ac-
cording to officials, is that the
"Little Steel" formula on wages
will be held if consumers' sub-
sidies are authorized so the line can
be held on prices.

"The subsidy program is getting
pretty well geared into the ma-
chinery of government," said Sen.
Aiken (D) Vt., a leader in the re-
cent fight against subsidies.

"I doubt if a two-thirds major-
ity can be mustered to force anti-
subsidy amendments over a pre-
sidential veto. But so long as the
present subsidies to farmers to
hold down their basic prices are
(Continued on Page Three)

TURKS DECIDE TO ENTER WAR, THEN BACKFIRE

LONDON, March 24—Turkey
decided a month ago to enter the
war beside Britain but disagree-
ment between the two countries
"on material required to make the
decision effective" caused the de-
cision to lapse, an Ankara dis-
patch to the London Daily Mail
Express reported today.

The decision to enter the war
had been approved formally in a
secret session by the Turkish gov-
ernment, the story added.

FARM SENATORS WARN AGAINST FURTHER DRAFT

Protests Sounded Against
Proposal To Tighten
Ag Deferments

THREAT TO FOOD CITED

"Tough Policy" Outlined By
Wilson Too Soft Says
Director Hershey

WASHINGTON, March 24 —
Farm state senators warned
against further induction of agri-
cultural workers today as officials
studied proposals to add war sup-
porting industries to the list of
"must" production programs re-
quiring draft deferments for men
under 26.

WPB Vice-Chairman Charles
E. Wilson outlined a "tough" po-
licy with respect to occupational
deferments for younger men but
its issuance to war manufacturers
was upheld when Draft Director
Lewis B. Hershey protested its
failure to cover demands of coal
mining, transportation and other
activities not directly under WPB.

Hershey said there should be an
overall deferment policy so other
government agencies such as the
Solid Fuels Administration, the Of-
fice of Defense Transportation and
the War Food Administration
would not present requests in ad-
dition to those of WPB.

He delayed instructions to local
boards and state directors on the
part, the War Food Adminis-
tration, a final decision is
needed.

Senators Protest

Hershey's expressed contention
that agricultural deferments
should be tightened was protested
against by farm state senators
who predicted that continued gov-
ernment allocation of food work-
ers for the armed forces will se-
riously impair the 1944 crop.

Military officials have also de-
manded that deferments for near-
ly half a million farm workers un-
der 26 be drastically tightened,
pointing out that 17,000 youths
become 18 each month and most
of them are deferred on farms.

Sen. Willis (R) Ind., declared
that "any further curtailment of
farm labor will vitally affect the
amount of food to be produced in
1944," and added that "we are al-
ready producing at a maximum
rate."

Farmers Pinched

The grain-rich areas of the
Middle West farmers, said Sen.
Butler (R) Neb., are acutely feel-
ing the pinch in manpower.

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., directed
attention to the wholesale move-
ment of farm labor to higher-
paying industrial jobs.

"We will have a tight situation
(Continued on Page Three)

MONTY THROWS COLD WATER ON WAR OPTIMISTS

LONDON, March 24—A damp-
ening shower of cold words was
thrown today on public expecta-
tion of a European victory this
year by Gen. Sir Bernard Law
Montgomery in a talk in which
he predicted, however, that the
Allied cause eventually will
triumph.

Speaking at London's mansion
house, the famed British general,
who led the Eighth Army in the
Mediterranean campaigns and now
is serving under Gen. Dwight D.
Eisenhower for the expected in-
vasion of western Europe, declared:

"We are preparing to partici-
pate in the biggest tug of war the
world has ever seen."

"The pull may last a year; it
may last longer; but it will be a
magnificent party and we shall
win."

During his talk, Montgomery
gave the nation what he termed
its "second front battlecry"—
"let God arise and let his enemies
be scattered."

To Britain and the world, he
gave assurance that the British
army, ready for the big test
ahead, "is in very good trim."

Allied Jungle Troops Lash Out With Sudden Counterblow At Japs

NEW DELHI, March 24—Allied jungle fighters, slashing out with
a sudden counter-blow against a three-pronged Japanese invasion of
India, threw the enemy legions of one column into reverse today and
forced them to yield at least four strong positions.

The Nipponese suffered heavy casualties in the fighting, Lord Louis
Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in this theatre, announced.

The main column of the enemy forces appeared headed for Imphal,
capital of the state of Manipur and a highly important communica-
tions hub, and earlier had reached a point within some 28 miles of
that city.

Two other columns also have
slipped over the India-Burma
frontier; one a subsidiary unit
which accompanied the original de-
tachment, and the second a strong
group which attempted a surprise
pincer move on Imphal.

This column's successful cross-
ing of the frontier yesterday
marked the second invasion of In-
dia within 48 hours.

Imphal is the main Allied base
in that region and the Japanese
apparently are driving for it in an
attempt to cut the supply routes
to Allied forces now fighting inside
Burma. These Allied forces, too,
gained yesterday, taking an im-
portant position below Buthidaung
after a heavy artillery barrage had
softened Japanese embedded in
the surrounding hills.

Counter-attacking Allied forces
hitting the enemy along the strate-
gic Imphal-Tiddim road drove
the Japanese from three positions
flanking that supply artery, while
farther north other patrols closed
in on what Mountbatten described
as "one of the main (Nipponese)
positions."

Another enemy vantage point
west of the Allied positions in the
Chin hills fell to the Allies. In this
fighting the Japanese suffered ex-
ceptionally heavy casualties, the
official statement revealed.

Farther to the south, in the
area below Buthidaung, the United
Nations forces occupied "our
first objective" in that region and
continued to press their assault
against the retreating enemy.

The fighting along the Indian-
Burmes frontier, where three en-
emy columns had advanced to
points as near as 25 miles of Im-
phal, was believed preliminary to
a showdown battle in which a de-
cisive test of strength will be
made.

OPA TO DECLARE RETAIL PRICES ON VEGETABLES

WASHINGTON, March 24 —
OPA Chief Chester W. Bowles dis-
closed today that specific retail
prices will soon be set on a coun-
try-wide basis for string beans,
green peas, cucumbers, spinach,
carrots, onions, potatoes, cabbage,
lettuce, apples, bananas, table
grapes and citrus fruits.

Bowles said that somewhat
later similar prices will be estab-
lished for tomatoes, celery, caulif-
lower, lima beans and asparagus.
Additional fruits, he said, will be
priced the same in time for their
harvest.

The price chief reported that
most of the nation's major food
and a great many other items in
the family market basket are now
under dollars-and-cents ceiling
prices.

Ten months after announcement
of this program to cover on a na-
tion-wide basis all items important
in the family food budget, Bowles
said, dollars-and-cents community
ceiling prices are in use in ap-
proximately 564,000 retail food
stores, serving about 126 million
persons. This represents 94 per-
cent of the nation's food stores
and about 95 percent of the popu-
lation. Community price lists cov-
er on the average about 700 food
items.

SNOOKS IS GRANDMOTHER

HOLLYWOOD, March 24 —
"Baby Snooks" is a grandmother.
The daughter of Comedienne Fan-
ny Brice, Mrs. Ray Stark, became
the mother of an eight-pound son
at Cedars of Lebanon hospital yester-
day. The father, a former Holly-
wood press agent, is a Navy yea-
man.

VAST ARMADAS LAND SMASHING BLOWS ON HUNS

British Observers On Coast
Deafened By Roar Of
Hundreds Of Planes

CASSINO FIGHT MOUNTS

Slight Gains Eked Out By
Bayonet Wielding Allies—
Russ Open New Drive

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 24—
President Roosevelt announced
today that the United States will
have a total of five million mem-
bers of the armed forces abroad
by the first of July.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no details
on distribution of these forces
but the sharp upswing of troops
sent abroad in the last few
months was understood to re-
flect the closeness of the long-
expected cross-channel invasion
of Europe.

President Roosevelt also warn-
ed the Axis again that those
who commit crimes against civil-
ian minorities in their countries
will be brought to justice by the
Allied nations.

"All who share the guilt shall
share the punishment," Mr.
Roosevelt said in a blistering
charge of barbarism hurled at
Hitler Germany and Japan.

By International News Service
British-based bombers main-
tained the ceaseless day-and-night
bombardment of Hitler's European
fortress today, with vast Allied
armadas sweeping toward the
continent on the heels of smash-
ing night raids by the RAF against
Germany and occupied France.

Coastal observers described the
Allied formations as numbering
"many hundreds" and said that
the drone of engines nearly deaf-
ened them. Thus began the third
successive day of a powerful air
offensive, in which an estimated
3,360 tons of bombs were dropped
on the enemy in a single night.

Shortly after the raiders sped
across the English channel, enemy
radars informed their listeners that
Allied formations were approach-
ing western Germany. Later these
same transmitters announced that
the United Nations warplanes were
leaving southwestern portions of
the Reich and approaching the
southeastern sector.

During the night, an air min-
istry communique revealed, the
main force of Royal Air Force
planes struck at the three-way
railroad junction of Laon, 70 miles
northeast of Paris. Another group
battered the communications cen-
ter of Lyons, far to the South,
while Mosquito bombers rained de-
struction on Dortmund and other
targets within western Germany.

61 Huns Downed

An American air communique
revealed that yesterday's six-
pronged U. S. blow against tar-
gets in the Reich accounted for
61 badly-needed enemy intercep-
tors. Only 27 Yank bombers and
six fighters were lost in the multi-
pronged sweep.

The bitter fight for Cassino in-
creased in intensity when grimy
New Zealand infantrymen renewed
their assault against German posi-
tions in the western fringe of the
city. Supporting the Anzacs was
heavy tank and artillery fire, and
the toll among the enemy was
heavy—both in killed and cap-
tured.

Slight advances were eked out
by the bayonet-wielding New Zea-
landers, while Allied tanks bat-
tered a path toward certain "main
buildings" admittedly still held by
(Continued on Page Two)

ECCLES REQUESTS EXTENSION OF PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON, March 24—
Governor Marriner Eccles of the
Federal Reserve Board today
asked congress to extend price
control for a period of two years
after the war as a guarantee
against inflation.

Appearing before the senate
banking committee he said the ad-
ministration bill for a one year ex-
tension of price control from July
1 is inadequate.

Accuses FCC



CHARGING that a U. S. Naval task
force in Alaskan waters was
trapped by the Japs as the result of
"bungling" by the Federal Com-
munications Commission, Rep.
Louis E. Miller of Missouri says he
will produce witnesses to verify
the statement. He made the dis-
closure at a House Committee hear-
ing. (International Soundphoto)

MURRAY STRIKES AT WAGE POLICY

Only Business And Farmers
Making War Profit, Says
CIO Chieftain

WASHINGTON, March 24—
CIO President Philip Murray de-
manded today that the administra-
tion revise its "Alice in Wonder-
land" wage policy to enable labor
to regain its proportionate share
of the national income.

Assailing "corporate profiteer-
ing" and "deliberate sabotage" by
congress of the national economic
stabilization policy, Murray fired
the opening gun in the CIO's drive
to crack the "Little Steel" pay
freeze.

He appeared before a War Labor
Board panel to submit an elaborate
166-page brief in support of a 237
million dollar wage boost for ap-
proximately half a million steel
workers. It is based on a 17 cents
an hour increase.

The CIO chief declared that cor-
(Continued on Page Three)

HOARDED FOOD ORDERED FREED FROM STORAGE

ST. LOUIS, March 24—Thous-
ands of tons of hoarded food to-
day were ordered released from
cold storage plants in St. Louis.

The order came from Floyd H.
Tuchsch, state superintendent
of the War Food Administration,
who said the food must be put on
the retail market within 30 days.

Stocks of frozen poultry, frozen
and cold-pack fruits and veg-
etables must be reduced by 20 per-
cent, and all products which have
been in storage 10 months or more
must be released to the public.

Tuchsch, who called St. Louis
and St. Paul, Minn., the two most
critical storage centers in the
country, said the order was neces-
sary to insure storage space for
perishable commodities, principal-
ly meat and eggs, from 1944 pro-
duction. He also said storage
space must be provided for food
for army and lend-lease use.

High School Seniors Air Opinions At Forum Meeting of Rotarians

Circleville high school boys are agreed that an athletic program is the best youth character builder according to the opinion of four seniors who participated in a forum meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday.

The boys also are on record as being 100 percent for the Youth Canteen, favored a project for a "good" high school gym and requested an outdoor recreation ground for Summer activities.

A youth forum is conducted each year by the Rotary Club. Senior boys attending and answering questions put to them by the Rotarians were Howard Moore, Dave Mader, Bob Sprouse and Ned Stout.

Has 57 Wounds



WOUNDED at Buna, New Guinea, 15 months ago, Irvin Shedy of Green Bay, Wis., smiles today despite 57 wounds in his body. Hit behind the ear by a bullet, a shell burst shattered both legs and left arm, leaving his body with fragments. Official Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods
Blue stamps AS, BS, CS, DS and ES good now through May 20.
Blue stamps FS, GS, HS, JS and KS good April 1 through June 20.
Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, Canned Fish and Canned Milk
Red stamps AS, BS, CS, ES and FS in Book 4 good now through May 20.
Red stamps GS, HS and JS good March 26 through June 18.
Sugar
Sugar stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds indefinitely.
Sugar stamp 31 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds indefinitely beginning April 1.
Sugar stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds canning sugar through February 28, 1945. (Additional canning sugar may be obtained on application to local boards).
Shoes
Stamp 18 in Book 1 expires April 30.
No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice.
Loose shoe stamps not valid.
Gasoline
Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21.
B-1, C, C-1 stamps good for two gallons invalidated after March 31.
B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 gallons until used.
B-3 and C-3 stamps (serially numbered) good for five gallons until used.
State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.
Tires
Next inspections due: A book vehicles, March 31; B book vehicles, June 30; C book vehicles, May 31.
Commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.
Fuel Oil
Periods 4 and 5 coupons good now. All coupons good for 10 gallons per unit.
All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good through heating year.
Stoves
Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must be rationed from local board.

MARKETS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Estate of Evans Anderson, inventory filed.
Estate of Ida M. Adkins, application for transfer of real estate.
Estate of Nellie M. Woodward, sale of real estate confirmed.
Estate of Guy Heffner, first and final account filed; schedule of debts filed.
Estate of Isaac Young, inventory filed.

FORFEITS \$100 BOND
Ivan N. Hankins, Washington C. H., charged with having driven when intoxicated, forfeited a \$100 cash bond in Mayor's court Thursday night. He was arrested Thursday on West Main street by Patrolmen Bostwick and Wolf.

A UNIQUE TITLE
CHESTER, Pa.—Mrs. Louis Barber, of Chester, holds a unique title in the marine corps. Her husband's buddies have dubbed her "Mrs. Signal Corps."

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



STATION AGENT DAD KEYES BRINGS HIS TRAIN ANNOUNCING UP TO DATE

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Overhauling and repairing airplane engines powering mighty bombers in the serial onslaught on Germany, Staff Sergeant Grover E. Dresbach, Circleville, who recently was promoted from Sergeant, feels he is not just doing his duty, but that the work is improving his mechanical knowledge.
"With new engine changes constantly being introduced, my job provides considerable mental activity," Staff Sergeant Dresbach says. He is in charge of the engine department at this strategic air depot.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dresbach, Circleville, he left his father's farm to enlist in the Army Air Forces in March, 1942, at Patterson Field, Ohio. After completing basic training at the Springfield Army Air Depot, Ill., he was selected to attend the Frank Ambrose Aviation Institute of Technology at Long Island, N. Y., for a course in engine mechanics. Later he was stationed at Brookley Field, Alabama, before leaving for the European Theatre of Operations in July 1943.
While attending Washington township high school, Staff Sergeant Dresbach starred in baseball and basketball. His four sisters, Anna, Eleanor, Dorothy and Margie, live in Circleville.
Mrs. J. Medley, Jr. (Violet Wee-ther) of 207 East Mill street, Circleville, has returned from Monroe, N. C., where she visited her husband, Sergeant Medley, at Camp Sutton where he is awaiting assignment overseas. Mrs. Medley visited the camp and resided at the post guest house. While there she met Staff Sergeant Lester L. Leasure, a former Circleville resident. Sergeant Leasure sent his address and asks that his friends write him: Staff Sergeant Lester L. Leasure, ASN 35402069, Co. C, 1308 Engineers Regiment, Camp Sutton, North Carolina.
Staff Sergeant Merle A. Neff will observe his birthday anniversary April 14. He asks that friends

write him at the following address: ASN 35621093, APO 1234, AY 20, care of Postmaster, New York, New York.
S/Sgt. Kenneth Fausnaugh, who has been stationed on Aruba Island for the last 26 months, has arrived home on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, and family.
Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Pearce was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant before being sent overseas recently. He is the son of Mrs. Hugh Farmer of near New Holland and brother of Mrs. Donald Wolf of East Franklin street.
Sergeant Charles E. (Ted) Moon has been made staff sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Moon of West Main street and is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.
Private John W. [redacted] has been graduated from the headquarters technical school of the Army Air Forces at Trux Field, Wis. He was one of the honor graduates of his class.
Robert Griesheimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesheimer of North Court street arrived Thursday for a visit at his home. He had just completed a radio course at the University of Wisconsin.
Private First Class Kenneth R. White has a new address as follows: Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 356 Inf., A.P.O., 445, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. PFC White is attending cooking and baking school at Fort Leonard.
Private Gilbert Dowden, Jr., has been transferred from Fort George Meade, Md., to the following address: Pvt. Gilbert Dowden, Jr., ASN 35629939, N. Y., R. E., P. Camp Kilmer, N. J.

GARRISON RITES TO BE CONDUCTED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Harley Garrison, 62, of Clarksburg, will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the family home, with the Rev. D. V. White-nack officiating. Mr. Garrison died Thursday at 5 a. m. at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, of complications following an illness of diabetes. He was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist church and of the Masonic lodge of New Holland. He had followed the trade of a tinner.
Born in Salina, Kansas, May 8, 1881, he was the son of Thomas and Mary Whitten Garrison. His wife, the former Maude Jolley, died March 5, 1944.
He leaves two brothers, Charles E. Garrison of Williamsport and Fred B. Garrison of Clarksburg. Burial in Springlawn cemetery of Williamsport will be in charge of the C. E. Hill funeral home.

INJUNCTION GRANTED

Judge Meeker Terwilliger signed an entry in Common Pleas Court Friday restraining the defendant from disposing of or encumbering personal property during the pendency of the divorce suit of Nellie V. Crumblit against Raymond Crumblit. A motion for temporary alimony and expenses was set for hearing April 1.
DRAFTES GET CALL
A supplemental contingent for March will be sent to Columbus by the Pickaway county selective service board the last of the month for induction into the Army and Navy. Notices already have been sent to those included in the call.

BURTON CASE SET

Application for alimony and expenses in the divorce case of Ocie Burton against Jess Burton will be heard by Judge Terwilliger on April 1.

WANTED

High school boy over 16 to train as assistant manager. Apply CIRCLE THEATRE Saturday afternoon.

BOYS QUALIFY FOR SERVICE IN LOCAL DEFENSE

A Circleville high school group has completed the Civilian Defense 10-hour course in Red Cross first aid and also the course in fire and gas defense. In the class were Adrian S. Merriman, 124 Town street; James Lytle, 601 North Pickaway street; Leo Moore, 135 East Mill street; Bill and Jim Sensenbrenner, 313 East Mound street; Glen McCoy, Circleville RFD; Bob Sprouse, 361 East Main street; Walter Melvin, 411 East Franklin street; Junior Mason, 549 East Franklin street; Robert Dale Grubb, 233 South Scioto street; Gene Richardson, 518 East Franklin street; Porter Winner, 118 East High street; Ned Schreiner, 158 East Mound street; Howard B. Moore, 304 South Court street; Junior Anderson, 325 East Franklin street; Harry Briner, 230 Logan street; Dudley Coffland, 237 North Scioto street; George Towers, 321 East Union street; David Fullen, 111 Northridge Road, and Robert Young, 113 North Scioto street.
Mrs. G. G. Campbell was first aid instructor for the group, and Harry Graef had charge of the fire and gas defense course.

WINE SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

Blackberry all 12% 5th \$1.00
Elderberry
Peach
Apple

SAN LUCAS WINE
100% pure, made in California, Port and Sherry, 21%
5th \$1.15

EXTRA SPECIAL BACHELOR WINES. 5th 85c
Zinfandel, Burgundy, Claret

ROMAN DRY WINES
Sauterne, Burgundy, Claretfifth \$1.00

116 S. Court St. TOPPY, Mgr.; BILL, Ass't
Dancing Every Saturday Night

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

Tonight & Saturday

AS GOOD A SHOW AS YOU WOULD EXPECT TO SEE ON SUNDAY

Margaret O'Brien — in — "The Lost Angel"
Arthur Lake — in — "Ghost That Walks Alone"

Sunday--Monday

A Seething-Sizzling Romance of the Seven Seas!
Gallant! Game!
See the SEABEES Destroy the JAPS in FLAMING ACTION—Raw Courage!

JOHN WAYNE
Susan HAYWARD

The FIGHTING SEABEES

DENNIS O'KEEFE
William Frawley
Leonid Kinskey
Grant Withers
Extra! What's Cookin' Doc? Technicolor Cartoon
LATE FOX NEWS

Starts Next Tuesday! SENSATIONAL

"CRY HAVOC"
With Ann Sothern, Margaret Sullivan and Other Stars
COMING SOON!
Robert Taylor in "Song of Russia"
In Technicolor
In Technicolor
"Broadway Rhythm"
In Technicolor
"Ali Baba and 40 Thieves"

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1 **ALAN LADD in GANGS, INC.**
HIT NO. 2 **GEORGE O'BRIEN — in — "TRIPLE JUSTICE"**

PLUS CAPT. AMERICA—CHAP. 5
SUNDAY—2 Big Hits!

POWELL SKELTON SHIP AHOY
with BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS A BIG WESTERN
"WAGONS WESTWARD"
Chester Morris • George Gabby Hayes • Buck Jones • Ona Munson

★ TONITE and SATURDAY ★ 3 BIG HITS

"Week End Pass" HIT NO. 1
"Death Valley Rangers" HIT NO. 2
"THE PHANTOM" HIT NO. 3

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CLIFTONA 2 BIG DAYS SUN. MON.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c
TWO BIG FEATURES

MYRA LOY • BRENT THE RAINS CAME
TWO-MAN SUBMARINE

INVASION ARMY TOLD TIME TO STRIKE NEARS

Prime Minister Gets Front Seat View Of Crack U. S. Fighting Units

(Continued from Page One)

ing so swiftly," he said, "I see gathered here on English soil these soldiers of our great American ally, preparing themselves to strike a blow for a cause which is a greater cause than either of our countries ever fought for in bygone days."

Evidently greatly impressed by the tough, sunburned troops and their vast stocks of equipment, Churchill went on:

"This is a world cause because though no one is able to tell how the future world will shape itself, we are determined that the dark tyrannies overclouding our lives and which have drawn our people from their homes shall be battered down and that an example will be made which will prevent such tyrannies from again being erected on the masses of the people."

Concluding amidst a roar from planes overhead, Churchill waved his hat, then turned to the assembled fighting men and said:

"Our troops, British and American, are at this moment shedding their blood side by side in Italy, as at Cassino or the Anzio beachhead; fighting hard and losing heavily in the struggle and now, here, this comradeship in arms is being repeated. I am confident that not only will the enemy feel the shock of our joint exertion but there will be left behind the core of good feeling, mutual understanding and unity, which in itself will be a priceless advantage to the good will which has united us now for so many years."

"I thank God you are here and from the bottom of my heart I wish you all good fortune and success."

Churchill was a keen spectator of the American battle maneuvers, paying especially rapt attention to the parachutists and glider troops. Hundreds of chutists filled the skies, dropping from formation after formation of planes, onto a field just a short distance from Churchill's reviewing stand.

Later, Churchill, Lt.-Gen. Lewis Brereton and other officials rode a speedy army command car through the brush and fields to watch ground units maneuver.

Churchill and his party also walked along through rows of gliders, examining equipment and climbing into at least one of the craft for a close inspection of its facilities. He then strode among the troops, asking questions of the doughboys and of their officers.

DENNIS DAY DRAFTED
HOLLYWOOD, March 24—Dennis Day, 26, curly-haired tenor of Jack Benny's radio program, will report to the Navy for active duty as a deck officer April 15. Day, whose real name is Eugene Denis McNulty, was sworn in yesterday as an ensign.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.86

Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.34

POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.23
Fries	.28
Old Roosters	.16

Sept—168%	168%	168%	168%
OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
May—81%	82	81%	72 1/2
July—79	79 1/2	79	79 1/2
Sept—75%	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2 - 1/2

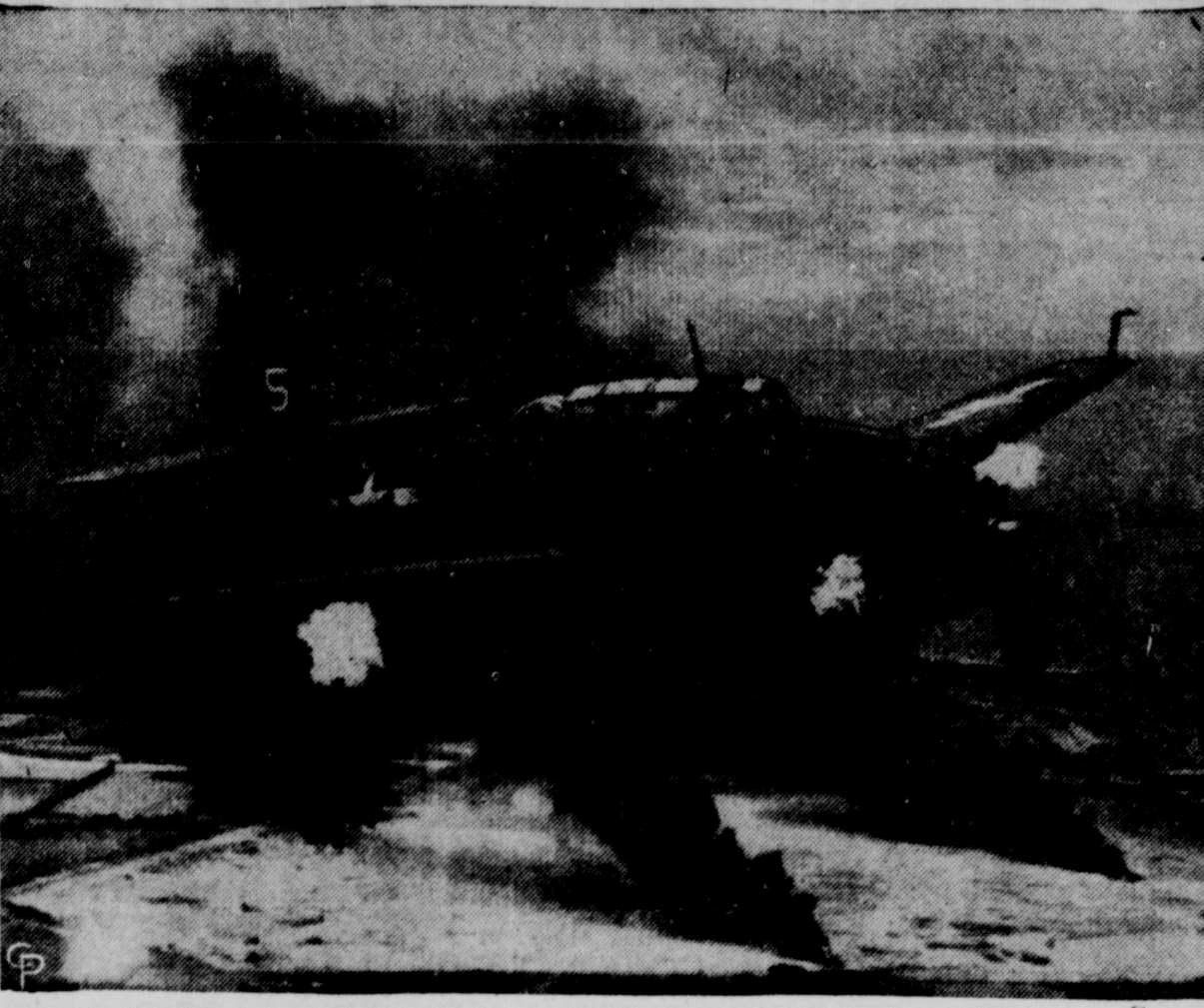
**CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FARM BUREAU**

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—10c to 20c Higher, 200 to 300 lbs., \$14.10 @ \$14.25.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—25c Higher, 320 to 400 lbs., \$13.75; 260 to 320 lbs., \$14.25; 180 to 260 lbs., \$14.40; 160 to 180 lbs., \$14.15; 140 to 160 lbs., \$12.50; 100 to 140 lbs., \$10.50 @ \$11.00; Sows, \$12.50 @ \$13.00; Stags, \$11.00.	

In shipping war materials overseas, traffic managers must carefully select by what means the shipment will travel and how much can go by one type of transportation.

U. S. PLANES RAID JAP BASE IN MARIANAS



SOARING OVER Tinian island in the Marianas, a B-29 Avenger surveys the results of its direct bomb hits. Pyres of smoke probably mark the Japanese gas dumps. (International Soundphoto)

GESTAPO PURGE HITS HUNGARY

(Continued from Page One)

were reported well on their way to becoming completely subjugated vassal states.

Ankara dispatches reported that the Nazis completed their formal seizure of Romania early this morning. In addition, the Bulgarian capital of Sofia reportedly passed under complete German control, with squadrons of armored cars sent to patrol the main streets of the city.

Other armored detachments were assigned to Plovdiv, a large inland city, and the strategic Black sea ports of Varna and Burgas, the Express reported.

Hitler's drive to bring the Balkan states under his complete domination meanwhile showed signs of sending out new shoots in another direction. A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Telegraph said that crack Nazi units have begun the occupation of Finland's strategic Aaland islands, a vital archipelago at the mouth of the gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

The German military drives were matched with feverish diplomatic activity, apparently designed to give the "Allies" of the Reich a choice between extending more complete aid in the war effort or suffering complete occupation.

With Nazi troops and armored cars already patrolling the streets of Bulgaria's principal cities, Hitler was reported to have issued a summons to that nation's leaders to appear at his headquarters by Monday. The Turkish radio said that Hitler gave his orders to Prince Cyril, Ex-premier Bogdan Filov and War Minister Gen. Nikola Mikhov—the present regent of Bulgaria.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING
BOSTON—To move an American armored division by rail, with its approximately 3,700-off vehicles, requires 75 trains and 2,700 cars. To move it overseas, with its reserve complement of equipment and spare parts supplies, requires at least 15 Liberty ships, in addition to the necessary troop ships. The figures were made public at the Boston Army Ordnance district office.

DE VALERA WARNS EIRE
DUBLIN—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, speaking at Cavan, said Eire must maintain her defense forces at maximum strength and efficiency. The peril to Eire, he declared, became greater as the war theatre moved nearer. "At any moment," he said, "the war may be upon us."

'LONG ARM OF LAW'
OAKLAND, Cal.—The "long arm of the law" reached more than half way across the continent when Specialist Third Class Mearl W. Thompson, of the Shoemaker Naval receiving barracks shore patrol, claimed his bride, Eloise Opal Hagans, in Mount Vernon, O., by long distance telephone. Thompson is on leave of absence from the Mount Vernon police department.

LAST MINUTE RUSH FOR AUTO TAGS CERTAIN

A last-minute rush for 1944 automobile license tags is inevitable in Circleville unless vehicle owners speed up their applications for new plates immediately.

Only one more week remains before the present tags expire and there will be no extension of time. Any motorist using old plates on and after April 1 will be subject to arrest, Wallace said.

The registrar requested that old plates be turned in to scrap salvage centers so that the metal can be used for making war material.

MURRAY STRIKES AT WAGE POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

portations had boosted their share of the national income from eight to 13 percent; farmers increased their percentage from 5.9 to 7.1, while labor suffered a reduction from 65.7 to 59.3 since the outbreak of war.

This decrease occurred, the union leader asserted, despite the fact that total salaries and wages of civilian employees rose from 47.6 billion dollars in 1939 to 99.6 billion in 1943 and the number of employees during the same period increased from 34.7 million to 42.2 million. Yet the number of corporations and farmers did not increase, he said.

"Both corporations and farmers have a post-war guarantee against losses and for the preservation of their standards," he said. "There is no equal guarantee for labor. There are no post-war reserves being created for labor except the most minimum protection in terms of unemployment compensation.

"Economic stabilization, for which labor has been the foremost supporter, demands that our present unrealistic and unnecessarily harsh wage policy be revised in order to permit labor to restore its position."

A RED VIOLA
PHILADELPHIA—Samuel Lifschey, of Philadelphia, has contributed a 100-year-old viola to an instrument collection being assembled for Russian musicians. The Soviets stopped manufacturing musical instruments when the war broke out.

BUY WAR BONDS

VAST ARMADAS LAND SMASHING BLOWS ON HUNS

(Continued from Page One)

the Germans. Among the Nazi strongholds were the Continental Hotel, as well as the outlying amphitheater and the Ducal palace.

When the enemy artillery near the bomb-shattered Benedictine abbey sought to retaliate on Allied positions, invader planes of the Mediterranean air force blasted the Nazi gun emplacements. Allied airmen, flying a total of 800 sorties, also hammered the German communication lines in northern Italy and supplied Indian troops cut off in the hills near Cassino.

Meanwhile, on the Russian front a new Soviet offensive hammered toward the northern boundary of prewar Romania and toward the Czechoslovakian frontier from positions less than 45 and 50 miles distant, respectively. The new push, now in its fourth day, had overrun more than 200 towns and villages in old Poland while advancing some 37 miles.

Another Red army column was approximately 15 miles from the Pruth river, which Russia considers the Romanian eastern boundary, and another Soviet spearhead was five miles from the Nikolayev naval base.

At New Delhi, military observers predicted an early showdown battle on the approaches to Imphal, capital of Manipur state in India. One of the three Jap columns which have invaded that district was within 25 miles of the city, an important communications center. Gen. MacArthur's fliers, meantime, sank 32 more Jap cargo vessels.

FARM SENATORS WARN AGAINST FURTHER DRAFT

Protests Sounded Against Proposal To Tighten Ag Deferments

(Continued from Page One)

in farm labor," he stated. "This is true not only because of the draft but because those who left the farms last Fall to go to work in war industries cannot now go back without losing their draft status."

Other senators, including Willis, take vigorous issue with Hershey over the 16-point unit exemption plan for deferment of farm workers. Sens. Russell (D) Ga., chairman of a senate agriculture subcommittee investigating farm labor, and Bankhead (D) Ala., point out that local draft boards should have wide discretionary powers in the exemption of any farm worker.

In the Middle West, Willis said, farming is too diversified to make the unit system operate practically.

"There should be more responsibility placed on local boards to determine the need for a man on the farm rather than by arbitrary government standards established in Washington," he contended.

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., said a prominent Wisconsin tractor dealer feared that as a result of the recent order virtually suspending deferments for men under 26 the nation's agriculture would be irreparably damaged within 30 to 60 days.

MORE 'BOND REUNIONS'
ITHACA, N. Y.—Because war conditions still make it impossible to accommodate the usual class reunions at Cornell, it has been decided to continue the plan of "bonded reunions" inaugurated last year, whereby alumni donate at least one Series F war bond to the University. Last year the plan brought \$17,312 in war bonds and stamps to the university, with a maturity value of more than \$22,000. The effort was endorsed by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

WINS SILVER STAR
WASHINGTON—James P. Shaw, of North Appollo, Pa., a field director for the American Red Cross, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. He rescued U. S. soldiers from the sea after bombs hit their landing craft, the War Department revealed. Later he cared for wounded while under fire. Shaw, 32 and a former clergyman, is the first American Red Cross worker to win the Star in the present war.

CONY ISLAND SPEEDSTER
NEW YORK—The usual fine for reckless cycling is \$1, but a Brooklyn bicyclist, Isidore Weinstein, paid a \$3 penalty for scorching along the boardwalk at Coney Island—at a speed of 25 miles an hour. A Park Department policeman told Magistrate J. Roland Sala that he had to chase Weinstein for a mile in a radio car at street level before he intercepted him.

HITLER SHOT—IN MOVIE
RIO DE JANEIRO—Adolf Hitler was shot three times—in a Rio movie. While a performance of "We Refuse to Die"—a story of Lidice—was in progress, a miner became so excited he fired three shots at the image of Der Fuehrer on the screen.

FARMERS ASKED TO PLANT TREES BY THOUSANDS

COLUMBUS, March 24—Ohio farmers today were asked to plant trees by the tens of thousands during April.

Joseph W. Fichter, state Grange master, announced the program at a conservation meeting for lecturers attending the annual Grange short course in Columbus.

"One third of the nation's timber supply," said Fichter, "has come from farm woodlots."

EX-CON ACCUSED OF ASSAULT ON GIRL, AGE FIVE

CHICAGO, March 24—Charles Lapa, 33, an ex-convict, was accused by authorities today of kidnapping a 5-year-old girl in an automobile from in front of her home and taking her to his quarters, where she was criminally assaulted.

The child, Mary Ann Darabaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Darabaris was found sobbing in Lapa's home by detectives who traced Lapa's car through his automobile license number, supplied by a neighbor who saw the child get into the car.

Lapa, who apparently had been drinking, was found asleep and was arrested.

Mary Ann was taken to a hospital, where she told detectives she got into the car when promised candy and a ride. She said Lapa threatened to hit her with a potato masher unless she did as ordered after they arrived at his home.

DEFEAT SEEN BY SUBSIDY FOES

(Continued from Page One)

continued, there should be no violation of the 'Little Steel' formula. And I think both policies are unfair."

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., said he did not believe congress would knock out the subsidy program. "I was against subsidies, but I'd vote for them in the price control fight because, while I don't think it is the best way to handle the situation, it is the administration way," he said.

Sen. Butler (R) Neb., member of the senate banking committee, said "I think some subsidies will be continued."

"But," he added, "if it is right to subsidize the farmer's prices in order to hold them down why is it not right to subsidize labor to hold down wages?"

"The administration says it doesn't expect labor to work at less than its value, and that is right. But they expect farmers to produce food, which is just as essential or more so than other articles at this stage of the war, at less than its real value."

"If a subsidy for the farmer is good to avoid inflation, why not apply it to both industry and labor. I am not advocating this, but it seems to me this would be consistent with the administration position. All three would then be financed out of the treasury."

Representatives of farm organizations are expected to go before both senate and house banking committees asking abandonment of the consumer subsidy program.

32 MORE TOKYO SHIPS SUNK BY ALLIED PLANES

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, March 24—Thirty-two enemy vessels, including two freighters, were added today to the list of Japanese ships sent to the bottom off the New Guinea coast by hard-hitting Allied warplanes.

Included in this latest bag chalked up by fighter-escorted bombing formations were 23 barges, seven coastal loggers and the two freighters, one of 1,000 tons and a second of 1,500 tons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the sinkings in a communique issued just 24 hours after he had credited Allied fliers with the destruction of a destroyer and two cargo vessels, a 48-hour total of 35 enemy ships.

The 32 craft were sunk Wednesday during a wide series of attacks which saw the fliers hammer at enemy defense installations, supply dumps and bivouac areas all the way from Aitape to Cape Moen on the New Guinea coast. At least eight gun positions were destroyed or damaged, a number of grounded planes wrecked and many buildings demolished.

In the supply dump areas attacked, large explosions were set off, followed by high-leaping flames which testified to apparently heavy damage. Japanese fliers made no attempt to intercept the raiders, one of which was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Rabaul again was hit by Solomon-based torpedo planes which loosed 36 tons of bombs on the Vunakanau airfield and anti-aircraft defenses without encountering any opposition.

Money for Farm Needs to grow More "Food for Freedom"



Because of war needs, this will be America's most important farm year. And farmers are naturally "taking stock" of their money situation for the season ahead.

Do you need cash for seed, fertilizer, stock feeding and breeding, repairs to farm property or equipment or any of many other farm purposes? If so, you will find this bank receptive to your loan application. Our rates are reasonable and repayment terms are liberal. Drop in and tell our officers about your 1944 credit needs.

... The ... SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"

"In 'The Stars and Stripes'... the newspaper of the U. S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"

"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"

"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control.'"

"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Everything in
HARDWARE
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Telephone 136

HELP Wanted

We now have openings for men and women capable of doing general factory labor. No experience necessary. Bonus paid for night work. Our products are now going 100 percent to armed forces. Earn good pay and help the war effort. Apply at once.

LANCASTER CARBON CO.

S. EWING ST. LANCASTER, OHIO

All applicants must comply with W. M. C. regulations

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,
By carrier in Circleville 20c per week. By mail
per year, \$4 in advance. Zones one and two, \$5 per
year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

UNBEATEN SOLDIER

IF Russian armies were fighting in Switzerland and Italy, that would be big news. Even in this war's far-flung battle line it has not happened, nor is it likely to. Yet to lead his troops in those remote countries was the feat of Alexander Suvarov, Russia's greatest general, whose name is now linked with Gen. Eisenhower's. The Soviet government has emphasized its friendship with this country by giving Gen. Eisenhower the highest military honor in Russian disposal, the Order of Suvarov.

Suvarov served as a young officer in the Seven Years war against Frederick the Great of Prussia. He fought battles against Poles and Turks, and finally, when Russia became an ally of Austria, repelled the French invasion of Switzerland and Italy in 1799. He ranks with Caesar and Wellington as one of the few great generals who never lost a battle.

This association with an unbeaten soldier is a good omen for Gen. Eisenhower.

FEDERAL TAXES

THE administration at Washington still holds out against a sales tax for federal revenue, but according to a current Gallup poll most of the people are in favor of it. Sentiment in that direction has risen from 42 percent last May to 55 percent now. Both Republicans and Democrats favor it, with the former a little more eager than the latter.

At the same time a similar national poll indicates a plurality for higher federal taxes this year, so as to pay currently a larger part of present war costs. This attitude seems to indicate a more intelligent attitude toward national thrift than we have had for some time.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

HOW long ago it seems since followers of the war were terrified lest the Germans seize Dakar on the West African coast, and thus prey to even greater advantage on Atlantic shipping!

Those were the days when the Nazis bade fair to cut Russia in two and virtually put her out of the war by seizing Stalin-grad and the Volga. And it was still far from certain that Great Britain would be able to stand up against the ceaseless bombing of the Luftwaffe.

There will be moments of discouragement and dismay when losses are heavier than expected, but we shall not go back to the gloomy days of 1940 and 1941.

Democracies like ours would be more efficient if they didn't have to scrap so much. But better scrap than vegetate.

Men can't understand how women get any work done with those fashionable fingernails.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

FARMS FOR VETERANS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON — It hasn't leaked out, but the first real test in post war planning has been going on backstage, and it looks as if the decision was going against the veterans.

After all the talk about helping those who are making the big sacrifices on the war fronts and giving them an opportunity to re-establish themselves when they come home, newly appointed war liquidator Will Clayton is fighting hard against the veterans.

The issue came up when broad-gauged War Food Administrator Marvin Jones backed a proposal to take all the Army and Navy camps purchased during the war and turn them into farm developments for veterans after the armistice. Both Marvin Jones and Franklin W. Hancock, farm security administrator and former congressman from North Carolina, are urging the idea. They argue that, with military housing already in these areas, they will be ideally suited for getting war-torn veterans back to the land and a normal farm life of benefit both to themselves and the nation.

But Will Clayton, until recently right-hand man to Jesse Jones and the biggest cotton broker in the world, argues that the land should be sold, with the former owners getting first crack at it. While Marvin Jones and Hancock don't oppose the theory of letting former owners buy the land back, they point out that, in actual practice, the former owners will not have the money, so that the land would go to the big land syndicates and insurance companies, thus increasing the concentration of farms into big estates.

This is what happened when Jesse Jones offered government housing projects for sale in Washington. Only a few big companies had the money to bid, despite the fact that Jesse offered them at a loss to the government of several million dollars.

DIES' SLAP-DOWN

Wily old Congressman Adolph Sabath of Illinois, veteran chairman of the house rules committee, came through last week with a suggestion to which hard-boiled, brazen Martin Dies, John Rankin and Clare Hoffman had no comebacks.

These three have been guilty of more personal attacks on citizens of this and other countries than any three members of congress in recent history. Hiding behind congressional immunity, they have never hesitated to call anyone who has incurred their displeasure the most insulting names they could think of. Their statements have been preserved for posterity by the Congressional Record at the taxpayers' expense.

When, therefore, they arose this month to demand that broadcasters be forced to permit members of congress "unjustifiably attacked" on the air an equal amount of equally good time to reply to their attackers, Sabath took the floor and declared that the idea was a good one. He would extend the privilege of reply to any citizen unjustifiably attacked on the air, he continued.

With Rankin, Dies and Hoffman gaping at the unexpected support, the Illinois congressman then added that he would also suggest that citizens unjustifiably attacked by a congressman be given equal opportunity to reply on the floor of congress. (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Madam, did you know that one of your feet is bigger—er—I mean smaller than the other one?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Strange Results Of Eye Defects

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE ARE all sorts of paradoxes that come up about vision. In one factory a girl on the assembly line turned in nearly twice as much work as her fellow workers; then something went wrong when they came to examine the quality

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

of her work it was way below par: when they examined her vision that was way below par too: she worked more rapidly than the others because her poor vision did not allow her to see the defects in the material she was sorting. This was a common experience in certain war factories, until more careful eye examinations began to be made.

A chauffeur or truck driver on the contrary with only one eye is found by statistics to have fewer accidents than a two-eyed man, and far fewer than a two-eyed man with fifty per cent vision in each eye.

One would think that color vision was a necessity for the safety of a motorist. But statistically the traffic departments of many cities show there are almost no accidents due to this defect among color blind drivers. They learn to compensate: they learn the position of the red and green lights in the stop signals and hence can tell which is showing: they stop and start with crowds, and conscious of their defect are always on the alert.

For a while it was said that color-blind aviators did better than normal ones in some jobs: that they could spot camouflaged objectives in the field better for lack of color sense; but I think this idea has been given up. Aviators have the finest vision of the sons of men.

The relation of error and accident in work to defective vision is in many instances due to whether the individual knows of the defect in vision. The one-eyed chauffeur is always on the alert, and does better than the over-confident two-eyed one. The sorting girl, on the

contrary, was plenty conscientious, but simply unaware of her bad eyesight.

Conditions of total war have certainly brought out the eyesight deficiencies of our population. It is hard to realize until you think about it that a person may be sublimely unconscious of having bad eyesight. They started out to look at the world through their own eyes, that is the way the world looks to them and it never occurs to them that it looks any different to anybody else. Yet to them there may be no reds or yellows, only different shades of grays, and their middle distance may be blurred, or the far distance blurred, or everything look like a flat plate.

One of the most important of the new developments in testing vision is this question of perception of depth. It is of vital importance to some workers, such as the operator of a steel crane, though most of us could go along in a flat world and never know the difference and some of us do. It, of course, depends on perfectly co-ordinated double vision. If one of your eyes is badly below par you live in a flat world.

The old fashioned stereoscope brings out this defect in a rough way, but there have been devised much more delicate and accurate instruments to ascertain whether both eyes are working together.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening

Saturday—400 Calories

BREAKFAST
1/2 grapefruit—no sweetening.
2 tablespoons oatmeal—1/4 cup whole milk.

LUNCHEON
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.
1 cup curried tomato soup with leftover fish flaked in it.
1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers.
1 raw apple.

DINNER
1 small cube steak broiled.
1 medium sized baked onion.
1 bunch grapes—about a cupful.
1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

Color-Blindness —

For a while it was said that color-blind aviators did better than normal ones in some jobs: that they could spot camouflaged objectives in the field better for lack of color sense; but I think this idea has been given up. Aviators have the finest vision of the sons of men.

The relation of error and accident in work to defective vision is in many instances due to whether the individual knows of the defect in vision. The one-eyed chauffeur is always on the alert, and does better than the over-confident two-eyed one. The sorting girl, on the

BUY WAR BONDS

Mr. Stimson's voice, that you might well have imagined yourself in church. There was no gaiety about this press conference. No quipping nor laughter. It was solemn news the war secretary was reporting—"the latest total of casualties."

Stimson made you know he realized his own responsibility in the record. His dignity was somehow comforting. It gave you courage. I left the conference believing that our fight and the men who were fighting it were being wisely led.

The next taxi hop landed me at the House of Representatives. Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the House Un-American activities committee of the House, was already standing before the desk of his brother Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn. Before him were several hundred attentive legislators. From above a crowded gallery looked on.

Congressman Dies' mellow southern voice was enumerating the aliases which Author John Carlson used between the time he came to this country as an Armenian immigrant and the time he wrote "Undercover." Mr. Dies was convincing. He had facts to support his story and he was telling them. A table beside him was piled with letters, documents and excerpts from books "falsely attacking me."

Later in the House restaurant I saw the big Texan lunching with his pretty little wife. He didn't look too happy. "Wanted another hour to tell my story," he said. "Well, I'll try to get it next week."

Of the meeting with the Republican lady—she was Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs—I'll tell you another day in a piece on women which I am itching to do.

My next stop was with members of the Robert M. Lee Memorial Foundation. There's an up and getting crowd of, shall I say, non-public women who are doing one of the best jobs of restoration any group in the country has done. They have succeeded in turning Stratford, the birthplace of the Confederate general, into a national shrine.

The last stopping place in my day was a hotel and the Palestine dinner. Outside the banquet hall, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. and Mrs. McNutt, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Senator Bennett C. Clark were standing in a group. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who was to preside at the banquet; Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Joe Guffey came by. At the dinner Dr. Abba Hillel Silver made an eloquent plea for unity in Palestine.

You're Telling Me!

GERMANY'S new beetle tanks, says an item, aren't as good as advertised. Probably too many bugs in the motor.

Another thing being obliterated by Allied bombers is that "er" at the end of the word "Junker."

Yale's 12-year-old student hopes to graduate when he is 14. Professor Einstein, move over.

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." The dog was probably a member of the K-9 Corps which had been out all day drilling.

The new Spring silhouette, we read, features a slender figure. This time the fashion experts got an assist from rationing.

Zadok Dumkopf says his favorite Spring silhouette is the shadow of the lawn's first blade of grass.

Florida reports a 50-pound radish. Now watch California match that with a dozen 50-pound child movie stars.

That round-the-clock bombing of Germany not only makes things look pretty dark for the Nazis but

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"Have you got it with you?" Argus tried to keep the eagerness out of his voice.

Grange drew out a typewritten sheet of paper and handed it to Argus. He read:

"Confidential Report to Police Department.
Attention of Inspector Grange.
Miss Syria Varne telephoned the Leave Word Service at 8:15 on Monday night, February 2nd, and requested that we keep a record of her calls from 8:00 p.m. until midnight."

Our records indicate that there were no calls for Station EL-3-1298 during this period.

Very truly yours,
Leave Word Division,
New York Telephone Co.

"That's strange," Argus said. "Apparently Syria didn't receive any calls between six and midnight. And yet we know that both Carstairs, Jr. and Sr., tried to call her and found her line busy—so some one must've gotten a connection."

"Don't you get a busy signal if some one else is ringing a phone number at the same time you're trying to get it?" Ellen asked.

"Yes," answered Argus, "if several people ring a number at the same time, the first one might just hear the phone buzzing and not get an answer, and other simultaneous calls would get a busy signal."

"Well, maybe that's what happened," Grange said.

"No," frowned Argus. "According to this report there just weren't any calls at all. We ought to have the phone company check again to make sure. But if they're right, it looks as though one person kept Syria's phone ringing all evening. The thing I can't understand though, is why the Leave Word Service didn't have a record of that one call."

"Oh, they would have, after the phone rang several times," said Ellen. "That's the way the arrangement works with me. Sometimes I don't want to answer the phone myself, even if I am home. So I pay no attention to the bell. After a few rings the Service cuts in and takes the message. Then I call right back and see if it's any one I want to talk to."

"A fine way to treat your friends and admirers, I call it," grinned Argus. "But that only deepens the mystery. Inspector, how did your meeting with young Carstairs come out?"

Grange looked disgruntled. "He was home and under the care of a doctor. I couldn't even get a glimpse of him."

"I guess that lets him out as a suspect this time," said Ellen. "He couldn't be home in bed and not shooting Flagg at the same time."

"You two can go now," Grange said. "I'm going to stick around a while. But be where I can find you if I need you, Steele."

"Don't worry," assured Argus. "I want to know what Flagg has to say when he comes to."

Argus helped Ellen into a taxi. "How about going back to my place," he suggested, "for a snack of Butch's cold fried chicken?"

"Well," Ellen began, "it's getting late and—"

"It's just what you need to make you sleep like a baby," Argus told her. He gave his address to the driver.

Butch greeted them at the door. "Got any of that chicken left, Butch?" Argus asked.

"Sure thing, boss." He grinned broadly.

"Good! Set it up in the kitchen. We'll be right in." He helped Ellen off with her coat. Then the phone rang. Argus picked it up.

"Mr. Steele? This is Dorcy Carstairs."

"Yes," said Argus. "What can I do for you?"

"I'm so worried, Mr. Steele."

"Why? Has your lamb strayed from the fold again?"

"Bill's desperate about that check of his father's you took from him. Says his father will cut off his allowance. I'm afraid he's not himself."

"Well, that's a step in the right direction."

"You don't understand. He's got a gun and I think he's coming to see you," Dorcy sounded close to tears.

"With a gun! Why I thought Bill was sick in bed."

"We—we got the doctor to say that, so the police wouldn't bother him. But Mr. Steele, I just wanted to warn you, and—please don't hurt him."

"Hurt him? Say—" But Mrs. Carstairs had hung up.

"Yes. She says that junior seems to think I ought to give him back his father's check. And he wasn't sick in bed at all. 'Twas just a gag to get rid of Grange."

"You mentioned a gun. Is—Bill running for you?" Ellen queried.

Argus nodded. "But darling," Ellen warned, "he's so unbalanced—with all that whiskey in him. He might kill you."

"It's been tried by experts," Argus yawned. "And personally I don't believe he could hit the side of a barn with his jitters."

"Bill could have shot Flagg after all," Ellen said, "if he wasn't home sick."

The detective's home-built murder machine was standing on the table where he had left it. He bent down to make a change in the wiring.

"I think I'll go see if all the doors and windows are locked," Ellen remarked.

"What do you think Bill is, a human fly?" Argus asked. "We're fifteen stories above the street."

"Supper's solved," Butch announced from the doorway.

"We'll be right in," said Argus. He continued to putter with the machine as Ellen made a circuit of the apartment, trying doors and windows.

"They're all locked," she reported.

Argus stood up and dusted off his hands. "It ought to work now. Come, Ellen, we'll grab a bite first. Then we'll try it."

They were cozily seated in the kitchen, picking away at the chicken. Butch was explaining to Ellen the intricacies of making a cheese souffle, when suddenly Ellen held up her hand in warning.

"Somewhere near his feet he heard a feeble: 'Yes, boss.'"

"I'll do it," said Ellen. The lights went on. "Argus! Are you all right?" she called as she fiddled the receiver of the house phone.

(To be continued)

"I thought I heard a noise," she said. "It seemed to come from the living room." Argus cocked his head and listened.

"Darling, it's probably a figment of your overwrought imagination... or perhaps a mouse. I didn't hear a sound."

"Listen!" Ellen whispered. "I'll go and see what it is, boss." Butch said:

"No. You stay with Miss Ellen. I'll have a look." Argus stood up. He tiptoed into the hall. Ellen and Butch waited with bated breath. Argus returned.

"No one there," he declared. And the diners were busy on Butch's chicken for a minute or two more when—

"Listen!" Ellen cautioned. "I'm sure I heard footsteps that time."

"Ghosts," scoffed Argus. "They've been bothering me a lot lately."

"I hear something too, boss, I think," Butch started for the hall. Ellen rose and picked up a sharp knife from the table.

"What are you going to do with that? Throw it?" Argus asked. "You better put it down. You might hurt somebody!" Ellen pouted. Argus took the knife away from her and followed Butch. A faint scratching sound reached their ears as if some one had closed a drawer that stuck.

The procession of three, Ellen bringing up in the rear, reached the living room. There was no one there.

"In the bedroom," Ellen whispered. "I could swear that door was open when we went to supper."

"Stay back," Argus commanded. He moved carefully across the room, his footsteps muffled in the carpet. He reached in his pocket for his gun and remembered too late that it was in the air-conditioning device. He took a step toward it. Just then the door swung open from the bedroom.

A man stood there, his hat pulled down over his eyes.

"Look out!" Ellen screamed. "He's got a gun!"

At the same instant Butch reached for the light switch. The room went black.

Argus could feel the man coming toward him. He reached for a heavy bronze ashtray that he knew was on the table beside him. As his hand closed over the cold metal he raised his arm. Some one brushed against him. He felt a gun in his ribs.

With a quick motion of his right leg he brought up his knee against his assailant's stomach. The man let out a yelp and fled. Argus dropped his right arm with the ashtray in a hard, swift blow. It connected. Suddenly there was a rush of feet. He put out his hand. There was only empty space.

"Turn on those lights, Butch!" he yelled as he heard the front door slam. "Call down on the house phone! Have them try to catch that guy!"

Somehow near his feet he heard a feeble: "Yes, boss."

"I'll do it," said Ellen. The lights went on. "Argus! Are you all right?" she called as she fiddled the receiver of the house phone.

(To be continued)

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GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Can a person ever actually see his own face?
2. Which is the heavier, a quart of water, or a quart of milk?
3. Is a sea lion a seal?

Words of Wisdom

Every man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person, whatever he says, has an enhanced value.—Emerson.

Hints on Etiquette

If a service man has a letter of introduction to a friend of a

friend of his who lives in a town near the camp to which he has been sent, he may look up the telephone number and call the person to whom the letter is addressed, introduce himself and ask if he may call to present his letter. Or he may go directly to the address and present his letter of introduction.

Today's Horoscope
For those you love, you will exert all your energies toward making them happy. You are very affectionate, intuitive, somewhat psychic and never enthusiastic.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. No, a person sees only a reflection or picture of his face.
2. A quart of milk.
3. Yes, a long-eared seal.

questionnaires for early shipment to the record division. Provost Marshall's office at Washington, D. C.

Harry D. Stevenson and J. W. Johnson attended the meeting in Portsmouth at which the proposition to rebuild the old Ohio canal from Cleveland to Portsmouth was discussed.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville residents enjoyed a day of Spring weather, the mercury climbing to 77 degrees.

William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Walnut township, accompanied five students of the Horticulture class, Ohio State University, Columbus on a vacation trip to Florida.

George Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, 317 East Mill street, suffered head injuries and bruises when thrown from his motorcycle as it struck the fender of a car operated by George Kuhn, Ashville Route 2.

It is also knocking the daylight out of them, to boot.

Those farmers plowing under their cabbage because of low prices may be just trying to make the world safe for a man who wants a good 5-cent cigar.

More alcohol is to be extracted from potatoes. Soon, Zadok Dumkopf predicts, we may be peeling ourselves a highball.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. James & Sons, Circleville, O.

10 YEARS AGO
Schools of Pickaway county were receiving checks mailed from the office of D. L. Buchanan as part of the distribution from the state liquid fuel taxes. The rural schools received \$6,430.89.

W. E. Karshner of Columbus, secretary of the Teachers' Retirement system, spoke at a meeting of Circleville school teachers at the New American hotel.

Circleville Kiwanis club was making plans for a huge meeting when the Northeast Columbus club was to make its journey to this city on the district's system of inter-city meetings.

25 YEARS AGO
Ohio led the nation in aggregate sale of war savings stamps for January, 1919.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mrs. Tom Burke Honored At Bridge Club Party

Groups Entertain for Departing Member

Honoring Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway street who is leaving soon for her new home in Columbus, members of two bridge clubs combined to entertain Thursday at dinner at the Pickaway Arms and at a bridge party and shower at the home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will leave April 10 for Columbus and will live at 942 Linwood avenue.

A lovely arrangement of Spring flowers, sweet peas, daffodils and jonquils, entered the attractive table where covers were placed for Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, Mrs. R. L. Eshmer, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. Elia Hornbeck, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. David S. Dunlap, Mrs. Hervey J. Sweyer, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Tom Gilliland.

Four tables of contract bridge progressed during the hours of play at the Terwilliger home, prizes for scores going to Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Brehmer and Mrs. Gilliland.

A shower of lovely handkerchiefs was an additional courtesy for Mrs. Burke.

Business Women's Club

Seventeen members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a delightful dinner meeting Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. The club voted \$10 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive during the business meeting in charge of Miss Rose Good. Miss Helen Yarnell, Mrs. George Green and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard were voted to membership in the club.

Mrs. Martin Wikle presented an interesting paper, "Food for Victory," saying in part: "The war is going to be won by the people with the greatest stamina and endurance. The healthiest nations are the strongest and what makes health is good nourishing food."

"An adequate diet means not only sufficient quantity, but also proper variety and choice. The human body is a chemical compound and the food we eat must supply the various chemicals required to rebuild body tissues and keep our bodies functioning satisfactorily. Failure to do this, results in fatigue, lack of energy, nervous exhaustion and disease."

A short paper on "Cancer Facts for Women" was read by Mrs. Harriet Henness.

Announcements read from reports of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs showed approval of the extension of the Selective Service Act to include drafting women for the armed forces. Authorization for support of this draft by the Federation was voted recently by the organization's board of directors. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, federation president, said: "The Federation recommends most serious consideration of a universal selective service law, in lieu of our present unilateral selective service that effects men only, unless in the immediate future, women volunteer to fill the quotas of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Women's Reserves of our military forces."

Trailmakers' Class

Trailmakers' class of Calvary Evangelical church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, Logan street, with 20 members present. The brief business hour was in charge of Miss Patty Hosler, vice president.

Contests and informal social visiting occupied the guests during the evening.

Mrs. Carothers, with Mrs. Robert Lawrence as co-hostess, served refreshments at the close of the affair.

Birthday Party

Sharon Hedges, who was four years old Thursday, was honored at a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Robert Hedges, at their home on North Court street. Guests were asked for the hours between 4 and 6 p. m. and enjoyed delightful games, prizes going to Roger Magill, Chuckie Montgomery and Donna Dean.

For the affair the living room was gayly decorated in pink and blue, crepe paper streamers adding color to the setting. Colorful covers for the small tables, amusing paper hats and pretty cups for candy were other attractive party appointments for the occasion. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Guests in addition to the prize winners were Margie Magill, Lydia DeLong, Sally Montgomery, David

SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington township school, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
SUNDAY
PRESBY-WEDS. CHURCH, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.
MONDAY
JACKSON P-T. A. SCHOOL, Monday at 8 p. m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

and Dickie Phebus, Ann Adkins, Frieda Ann Mader, Carol Ann Johnson, Circleville; Beverly Sue Ward of Mt. Sterling; Patty Joe Cameron of Ashville; Bobby and Sharon Hedges of the home. Mrs. John Magill, Seyfert avenue, and Mrs. Harold Cameron of Ashville were assisting hostesses.

Stoutsville P-T.A.

Mrs. Henry Ebert of Columbus, a refugee from Germany, will talk on the subject, "From Concentration Camp to Freedom," at the meeting of the Stoutsville Parent-Teacher association Monday in the school auditorium. She will tell of life in Germany under Nazi rule, the terrible conditions in concentration camps and of the desperate struggle of her family in the escape from Germany. The meeting is open to the public. Other features of the program hour will be novelty numbers by school children and adults and music will be furnished by the school band.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley Grange voted a donation of \$20 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive at the regular meeting in the Saltcreek school auditorium. During the business hour in charge of Judson Beougher, worthy master, reports were received on the past drive.

Mrs. Mae Strous, chairman of the program committee, included group singing and contests in the entertainment that featured a pantomime in honor of the boys of the armed forces. A. J. Stout was cast as chaplain; Mrs. Judson Beougher, Columbus; Judson Beougher, Uncle Sam, and Francis Fraunfelder as a soldier.

The March hospitality committee served refreshments to the 30 grangers at the interesting session.

The next meeting will be April 4 at the school with Washington grange presenting the program. Logan Elm grangers will be guests. Each granger is asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and table service for the cooperative lunch. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Verse Writing Contest

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, has been named chairman of the judges selected for Pickaway county Poetry Day Verse Writing contest. Others on the committee are Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools; Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of the teaching staff of Circleville schools; Miss Mildred Wertman, Pickaway township school, and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Walnut township schools.

Philathea Club

Philathea club of the United Brethren church held its March session at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street. Year calendars were distributed during the evening.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, program leader, opened the session with group singing followed by the scripture reading by Miss Lucille May. Short discussions were presented by Miss Kirkwood, and the Bible course discussion was continued. Delightful refreshments were served.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Dale R. Turner of Walnut street entertained at a party honoring her daughter, Mary Jane, on her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was passed in playing games. Music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served. Present were Miriam and Wanda Turner, Norma Coffland, Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, Mildred Newland,

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancher, 947 South Pickaway street.

Headquarters for Housecleaning Helps

Wetalene, Soilax, Trojan — for painted walls and woodwork, Johnson's Old English and Tavern Wax for all woodwork and linoleum floors... and, once again, Lin-X to varnish congoeum. Also brooms and dust mops.

My cap's off to... the pause that refreshes



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

Note for Mom



Mrs. ROLAND FOGG, Chicago, Ill., examines the miniature parachute dropped by her son Sgt. Richard from his Flying Fortress as it flew across the U. S. on its way to England. The parachute made from a handkerchief and drinking cup carried a note to Mrs. Fogg. The unique gadget and message were found by Lovell Zobersky of Lowell, Ind., and forwarded to the soldier's mother. (International)

Personals

Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, N. Y., has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her father, B. T. Hedges, and Mrs. Hedges of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Harold Crose and daughter of Williamsport were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Cupp of Wayne township was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Pontius of Pickaway township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. George L. Troutman, Mrs. Tom Hedges, Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Lottie Walters of Circleville attended the Russian Ballet Thursday at Memorial hall, Columbus, the last number in the Civic Concert series.

Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike has returned home after spending two weeks in Cleveland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann.

Mrs. Harry Peters of Walnut township visited relatives in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. George R. Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn., has been the guest for several days of Mrs. R. M. Gearhart of North Court street and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker of Bexley. Mrs. Dunn had been in the East visiting her daughter, Dorothy, a student at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

DERBY

The W. S. C. S. held a very pleasant and interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Vincent Thursday of last week.

A series of meetings will be held at the Methodist church here the week preceding Easter.

Word was received here last week from the War department by the relatives of Staff Sergeant Ralph Whitesides that Ralph was missing in action while on a mission over German occupied territory.

Paul Taylor and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Poulson. Miss Leland Poulson of Dayton also visited her parents.

Mrs. Chas. Timmons, Mrs. Betty Lou Riner and son, Rodney, spent the week end with W. W. Bau-leau and wife.

Phyllis Clark, Milton Tootle, Donald Good, James Starkey, Dale and Gloria Turner.

Young People's Missionary class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancher, 947 South Pickaway street.

The Sacredness of Life

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 26 is Genesis 1:27, 28; Matthew 12:11, 12; Romans 14:19-21; I Corinthians 6:19, 20, the Golden Text being I Cor. 6:19, "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit?")

IN ORDER to make us see clearly that our bodies are sacred, our lesson goes back to the beginning of the Bible, to Genesis. "So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Created in the image of God. If we were to think of those words when we are tempted to do an unwholesome thing, wouldn't it stop us and make us wonder again to treat our bodies as being worthy of our Creator?

Man was given dominion over all animals—the fish of the sea, of the fowls of the air, over every living thing. And besides, God blessed this man and woman He had made.

Heals on Sabbath
The second episode in our lesson recalls a time when Jesus found a man with a withered hand, in the temple on the Sabbath. Jesus wished to heal the hand. The scribes and Pharisees, as usual, were on hand to find fault with Him, so they asked Him if it was lawful to heal on the Sabbath.

His answer was, "What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will he not lay hold of it, and lift it out? How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath."

Paul means that Jesus paid the price for us—the price that "bought" us for the Right, and that we belong to God and should therefore act as if we knew we did.

"For ye are bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your spirit, which are God's."

Williamson Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Frank Drake, superintendent.

St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Oakley Leist, superintendent; league, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Rev. Lockwood.

Pleasant View: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Merrill Poling, superintendent; sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for children, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel: worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Eversole, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Bernice Row, president; worship, 7:30.

Hallsville-Coleman U. B.
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school,

Paul, speaking to the Romans, said, "Let us follow after the things that make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another. For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man eateth with offence."

"It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak." When we are with others we should be considerate of our companions. We should not be offensive to them; we should not tempt them to eat too much or drink too much. It is an odd thing, that even when people know and deplore the fact that a friend drinks too much, they will urge and urge him to take more. Why do they not, rather, by their own example, persuade him to take no intoxicating beverage at all?

Decerating Our Bodies
Eating and drinking to excess and in an offensive manner, are plain bad manners, of course, but it goes further than that. It is a decerating of our bodies which are made in the image of God.

To the Corinthians Paul wrote: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

"For ye are bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your spirit, which are God's."

Paul means that Jesus paid the price for us—the price that "bought" us for the Right, and that we belong to God and should therefore act as if we knew we did.

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a. m., Joseph Elick, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge

Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:15 p. m., prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Zion: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pine Grove: Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Derby Methodist Parish

Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: church school, 9:45 a. m., Brice Connell, superintendent.

Greenland: Holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: church school, 10 a. m., Sherman Downs, superintendent; Holy communion, 11:15 a. m.

Five Points: church school, 9:30 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; pastor's talk, 10:40 a. m.; youth fellowship, 7 p. m.; ladies auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Sunday school hour, Friday night.

Hebron: church school, 10 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Kingston Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Kingston Methodist Charge

Rev. Leroy Wilkins, pastor
Kingston: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:05 a. m., sermon, "Christ and Life," Lenten service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.

Crouse Chapel: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service 8 p. m., sermon, "The Sorrow of Jesus".

Salem: Worship service, 9:45 a. m., sermon, "The Sorrow of Jesus."

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following; Carl Anderson, superintendent, C. E. meeting, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Val Valentine, superintendent; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Orwin Drum, superintendent; prayer meeting to follow. C. E. service 7:00 p. m.; preaching to follow. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Louise Glitt, superintendent. Prayer meeting following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Parish
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor
Tarlton: Church school, 9:00 a. m., Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; morning worship, 10:00 a. m.

Bethany: Church school, 10:00 a. m., L. J. Dixon, superintendent; morning worship, 11:00 a. m.

Drinkle: Church school, 2:00 p. m.; preaching, 3:00 p. m., pastor in charge.

Oakland: Church school, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintendent; revival services each evening 7:30 p. m., the pastor speaking.

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Vernie Stahr, superintendent; prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m., Harrison Ricketts, leader.

Miserable With A HEAD COLD?

Just try 3-purpose V-a-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. V-A-TRO-NOL

YOUR GIFT

You want your gift appreciated. If your enjoyment in giving it is to be assured, it should be purchased from a jeweler who has passed examinations in a knowledge of his merchandise.

Unintentional misrepresentation due to lack of scientific knowledge of merchandise results in disappointment just as surely as will misrepresentation.

Registered jewelers are examined and re-examined to protect you against such disappointments.

L. M. Butch Co.
Jewelers

Standard Jeweler — American Gem Society

STOUTSVILLE

Miss Betty Kocher and Miss Dona Conrad were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville Saturday.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Starling Knecht and sons, Larry and Ronnie, Mrs. Grant Brown and Miss Ora Kocher were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Circleville.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Nora Kelley of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. Grace Renick of Circleville spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Florence and family.

Stoutsville: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville: L. M. Courtright of Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright and other relatives.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Louis Cook and sons, Gene and Jerry, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 60c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

NORTH END—Beautiful new 8-room strictly modern home; furnace, hardwood floors, sun room, fireplace, extra lavatory, tile roof, double garage. Ideal for residence or tourist home. Priced below replacement.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Farm and City Property
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Telephones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 235 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS
DONALD H. WATT, Broker

Real Estate for Rent

2½-ACRE farm, 8-room house, electricity, basement, running water. 5 miles east of town. 153 Hayward St.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, O. Phone 7-7368.

WASHER SERVICE, repairing and rebuilding. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

WE HAVE reopened our body shop and paint department. We are fully equipped to do any body or fender work, or complete paint-jobs. We also specialize in generator and ignition motor tune-ups. E. E. Clifton Garage, 119 S. Court St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

V. M. DILTZ GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale
Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475
RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, ½%

Lost

MAN'S class ring, initials "L. F." Owner now in Marines. Reward. Phone 1048.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 318 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"John decided that we like to have you live with us, Mother."

Articles for Sale

35-LB YELLOW cats. Home grown. Reclaimed and bagged. Charles W. Schlech, phone 1151, Williamsport.

CHESTER WHITE male hog, price \$40. D. E. Seitz, phone 5120.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

Custom Hatching
STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL 300 White Rocks, 2 weeks and 200 3 weeks old. These are AAA Grade from our finest matings.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

WHITE and Barred Rock and hybrid chix. Custom hatching, 170 eggs, \$3.00. Lane's Hatchery, Half Ave.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockerels and one 150-chick capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.
BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1874

BABY CHICKS
If you want to be sure to get improved, Blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

LARGE TYPE white leghorns, blood tested, high pedigree male matings, straight run or sexed chicks. Cockerel chicks, \$4.00 per 100.

HAYS POULTRY FARM
Ashville, Phone Ashville Ex. 5511

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehlers Hatchery
Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Wanted to Buy

CORN. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, phone 1812.

PUPPIES. 850 N. Court St. Phone 816.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
On the Doctor Bales farm, two miles south on the Kingston pike, beginning at 1 o'clock. Samuel Dewey, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Three miles south of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Chillicothe pike, beginning at 11 o'clock. Eugene Hoadley Adkins, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
At late residence in Harrison township, Pickaway county, Ohio, situated five miles south of Circleville, two miles south of Duval, three miles north of Ashville, Ohio and on the road to Adams, beginning at 11 o'clock. Etta May Kuhlwein, Administrator of the estate of George Leonard Kuhlwein, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
At residence ½ mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the APTI plant on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 prompt. Damm Delber, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
At farm, located four miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, three miles west of Five Points on the Clinton Road, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dwight Grimley, Guy Hilton, Lexington Ky., auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville, six miles east of Circleville, commencing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtright, Administrators of the estate of William T. Crites, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
At late residence of Jacob A. Dumm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and Ethel M. C. C. Chalfin, Administrators, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Nine rooms of furniture at the home of Harry Hill, Pickaway and Folsome avenue, on
MARCH 25, 1944
1 p. m.

Everything for the home from basement to attic, including living room, dining room, bedroom suites and occasional pieces, rugs, complete kitchen including two stoves and all utensils, dishes, Regina vacuum cleaner, full line of garden tools, two lawn mowers, ladders, garden hose. Everything in the complete home will be sold.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

SALVAGE PHONE COPPER
NEW YORK A total of 12,000 tons of copper enough for more than 1,200,000,000 machine-gun cartridges and the equivalent of 1,100,000 miles of telephone wire, was returned to the national stockpile from the telephone plant of the Bell System during 1943, says the Western Electric Company, supply organization of the system.

Employment

WOMAN for light housework to go to Columbus. Good home more than wages. Two adults. Sundays off. Box 654 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Man and wife to live at Pickaway Country Club. Man should have some farming experience to care for golf course. Living quarters furnished. Weekly salary. See Elmon Richards, 325 E. Main St. Phone 194.

WANTED — Man for general farming to work by day, 170 acres of land. O. C. Creighton, Atlanta, O.

WANTED—Sales girl for popcorn and candy stand. Apply after 6 p. m. Cliftona Theatre.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd St., Columbus, AD 2951.

Tiger Playing Roster Is Much In Doubt As Training Season Fades

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24—As a study in bewilderment we present the grayish, fiftieth but still amiable manager of the Detroit baseball club of the American League, who doesn't know what, if anything, he'll be managing tomorrow. He has players soon to arrive (he understands), and others soon to leave (he believes).

He's managing, as best he might, whatever is to survive of the 1943 Tigers and he doesn't even know what that is to be, or will be.

STOLZ MUFFS FINAL CHANCE

Newark Lightweight Is Probably Through As Contender

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, March 24—The same old-timers who insisted that Allie Stolz once had the makings of a great fighter shook their heads along Jacobs' Beach today and admitted it looked as though the end has arrived for the good-looking Newark lightweight.

He has muffed too many big chances, including that one of last night at Madison Square Garden when he was supposed to fight his way back to the top, but, instead, was flattened in three rounds by Tippy Larkin, of Garfield, N. J., before a howling mob of 15,737 customers made up to a great extent of Jerseyites. They were there for what amounted to a neighborhood brawl scheduled for 10 rounds.

For years promoters had sought to bring the two rivals together, only to fail until now when Stolz quit definitely is on the downgrade. He hit the skids last night, or was pushed by a barrage of punches, for a ride right down to the brink of the oblivion that has been clutching at him for a year or more.

He was on the floor three times in the third, first for a count of two, then for seven and, finally, for no-count as the bell sounded. It took his handlers only a few seconds to see his condition after he was lugged to his corner, and Referee Arthur Donovan took one look and waved his arms aloft to end it before the fourth round started. It was officially a three-round technical knockout, but as clean a finish as you would want to see. To send Stolz out for the next round would have been criminal and they wisely ended it without risk of his being badly hurt.

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MARTINS FERRY, AKRON ELLET IN CAGE SPOTLIGHT

Purple Riders Are Favored To Win A Division Championship

LONG WINNING STREAKS

Stage Set For Opening Of State Tournament At Columbus Saturday

COLUMBUS, March 24—Filled with high hopes of becoming Ohio's 1944 high school basketball champions and weighed with long and impressive winning streaks to prove their capabilities, the eight survivors of regional play—four in each class—today arrived in Columbus for tomorrow's climactic finish of the month-long title quest.

And as the eight teams converged on the state capital, tournament lines already were well established. Martins Ferry, boasting 26 consecutive victories including a decision over Newark's defending champions, was the favorite to grab off the Class A crown and Akron Ellet was the popular choice in Class B.

But both clubs face genuine acid tests in opening round games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Martins Ferry's unconquered Purple Riders are matched against mighty Middletown—considered even more powerful than the great Newark club which fell before Perry in last week's regional meet at Dennison. Akron Ellet's first round opponent is Philo, which battled its way into the championship series after knocking off unbeaten Sugarcreek-Shanessville and once-defeated West Lafayette.

Finals at 8 P. M.

Other first round games match Canton Lehman and Toledo Woodward in Class A and Worthington and Lima St. John in Class B. The Canton-Toledo game will inaugurate the "A" semi-final card at 1 p. m., and the Perry-Middletown game will follow at 2:15. The two winners will clash at 8 p. m. for the state title. The "A" games will hold forth in Columbus' downtown Auditorium.

The Class B semi-finals in the Ohio State university gymnasium will open with the all-important Akron Ellet-Philo scrap at 1 p. m., and will conclude with the Worthington-Lima St. John battle at 2:15. The two winners will return at 8 p. m. for the title-deciding event.

Of all the teams Middletown is considered by state observers as the most likely to pull an upset if upsets occur at all. Riding the crest of a 17-game winning spree, Middletown enters the tournament with an over-all record of 22 wins against one defeat. The Middletown setback was a 40-32 loss to Springfield in their sixth game of the season.

Fin Defense Record

Even more impressive than its won-and-lost record is Middletown's almost-unbelievable defensive showing. In five of its six tournament games the Butler county five failed to allow its opposition a single field goal in the first quarter.

Of course Perry has a great defense of its own, too. And besides the Floyd Baker coached club has All-Ohio Center Alex Groza and a couple of other handy men in Guard Nick Vrotsos and Forward Gene Joseph.

While Philo is quite capable of producing unexpected results, the Electric rate as second choices to Akron Ellet, which breezed through the Northeastern "B" tournaments after defeating favored Canton St. John. A really great takes years to build and so Ellet takes to be on top of the heap because members of the present club have played together since their grade school days.

Ellet rates as a distinct favorite, too, because of the fact it won 15 of its regular season games, all but two of which were against Class A opponents. Ellet holds the unique distinction of being the only team in the Class B finals sporting a victory over one of the Class A survivors. Early in the season the Rubber City eagles won a 51-49 decision over Canton Lehman.

Brief workouts for all eight

Next Fall, when cold weather returns, you will get still further benefits from your insulation—a warmer house all winter with fuel savings of up to 30%.

We Recommend J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation

The big, thick "Super-Felt" batts are as efficient in stopping the passage of heat as 11 feet of solid stone. They can be quickly and easily installed in accessible attic spaces. Cost much less than you think and pay for themselves in a short time.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Quick Service for Dead Stock
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS

Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchelt, Inc.

DARTMOUTH AND STATE FAVORITES IN N. C. A. A. PLAY

NEW YORK, March 24—Three straight nights of big-time basketball will start at Madison Square Garden tonight.

In tonight's N.C.C.A. eastern semi-finals Dartmouth is favored over Catholic university of Washington and Ohio State has been set up as the favorite over Temple.

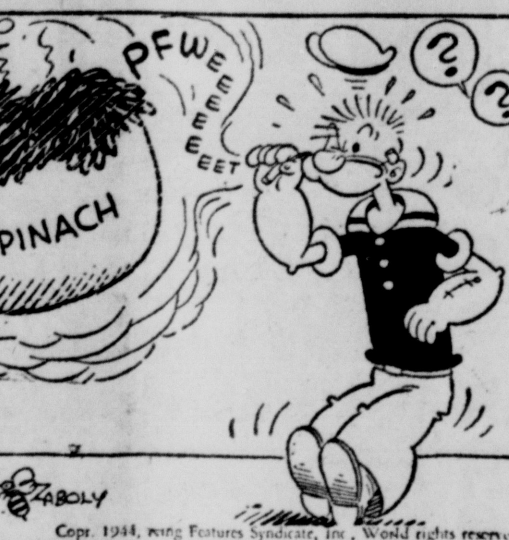
The survivors will meet tomorrow night in the eastern final. The odds riding on Dartmouth are the longest of the season, being 16-18, by virtue of the Green's

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



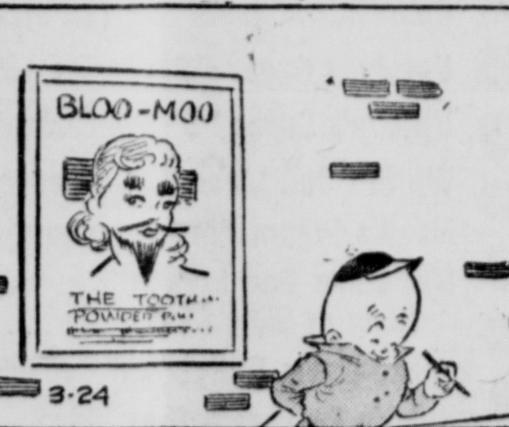
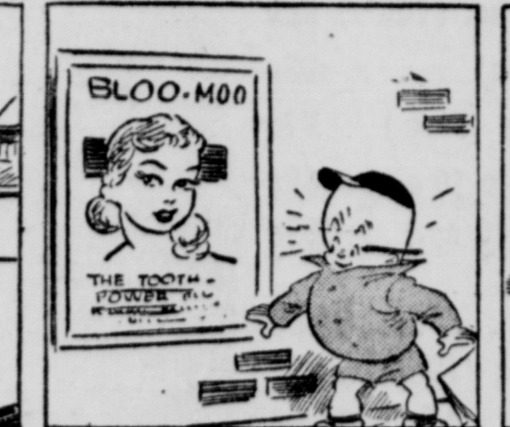
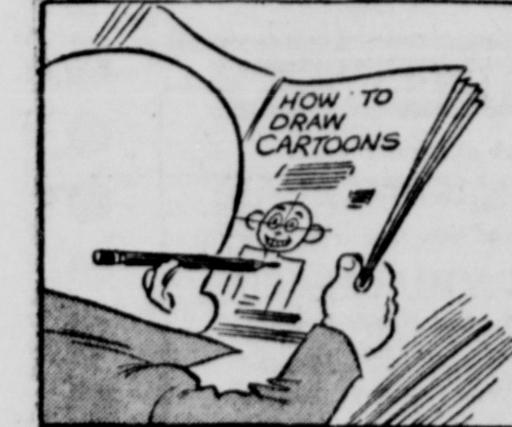
BRICK BRADFORD



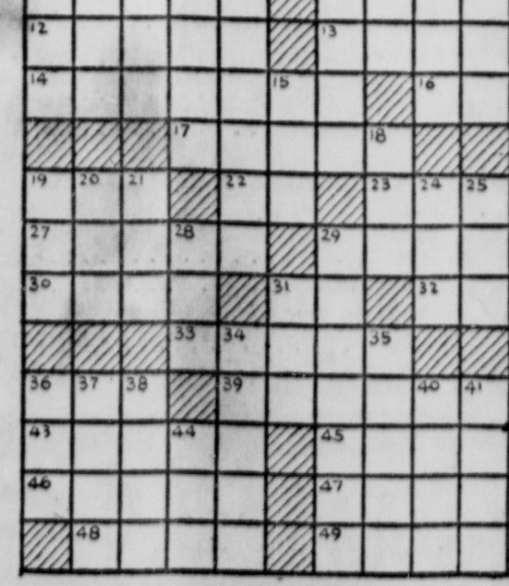
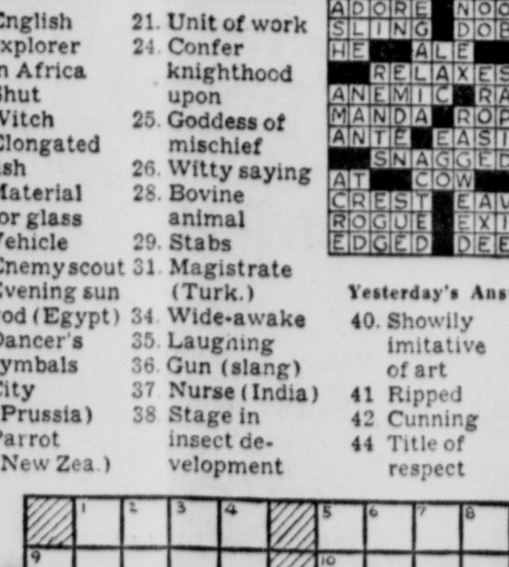
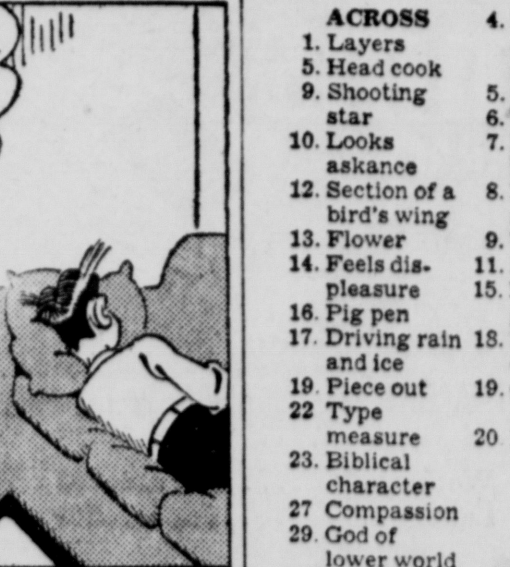
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

ACROSS

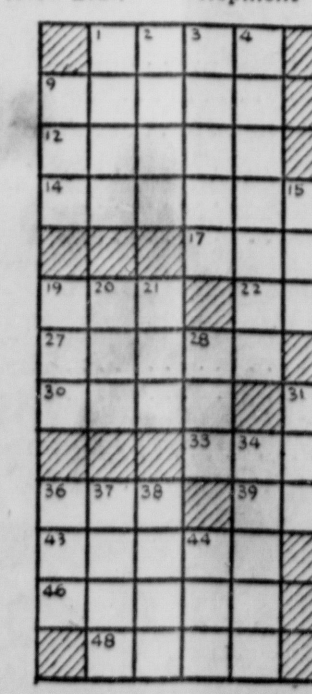
- 1. Layers
- 2. Head cook
- 3. Shooting star
- 4. Looks askance
- 5. Section of a bird's wing
- 6. Feels displeasure
- 7. Pig pen
- 8. Driving rain and ice
- 9. Piece out
- 10. Type measure
- 11. Biblical character
- 12. Compassion
- 13. God of lower world
- 14. Granulated starch (E. Indies)
- 15. Slit
- 16. Wager
- 17. A stake
- 18. Hiatus
- 19. Lassos
- 20. Entertain
- 21. Christmas song
- 22. An ungulate (So. Am.)
- 23. Vestibule
- 24. Male red deer
- 25. Inflamed swelling on eyelid (var.)

DOWN

- 1. Tree trunk
- 2. Ostrich-like birds
- 3. Erases

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

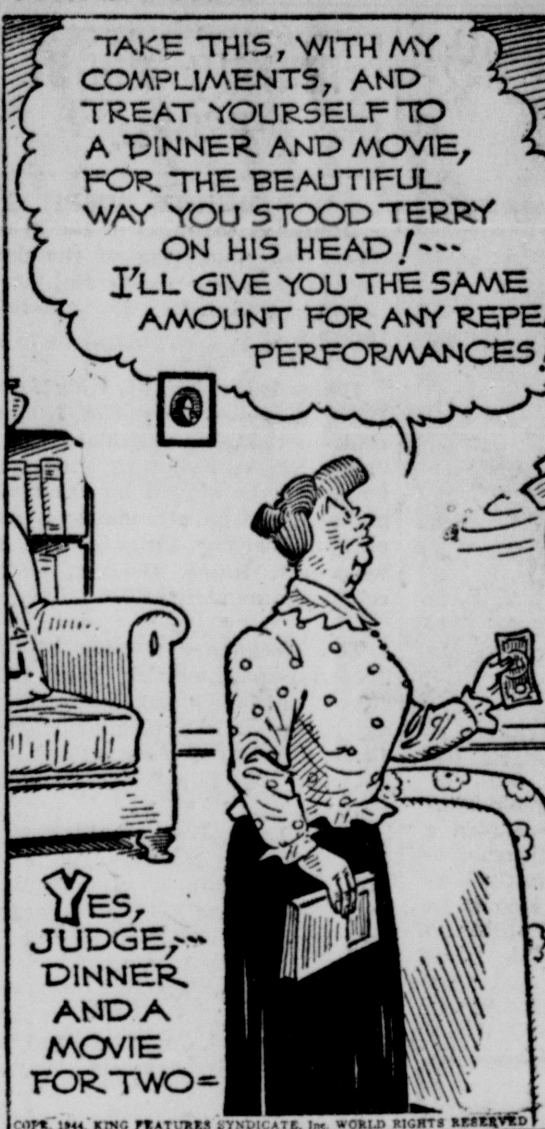
- 1. English explorer in Africa
- 2. Unit of work
- 3. Knight upon
- 4. Goddess of mischief
- 5. Material for glass
- 6. Vehicle
- 7. Enemyscout
- 8. Evening sun
- 9. Dancer's cymbals
- 10. Piece out
- 11. Type measure
- 12. Biblical character
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RIPPER TICHON

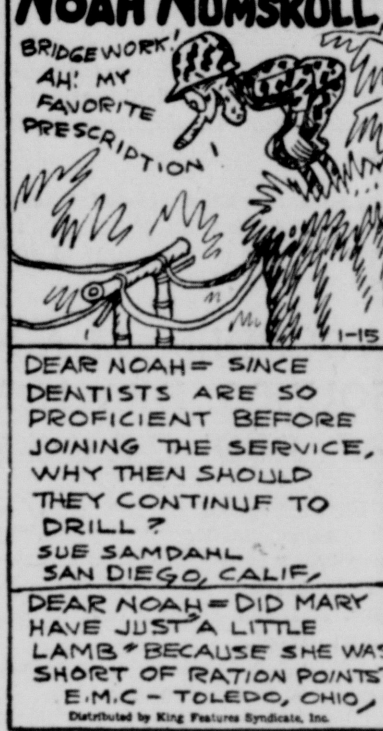
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ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

- FRIDAY Evening
- 6:00 Fred Warren, WLW; Fulon Lewis, Jr., WHKC
- 6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS
- 6:30 Easy Aces, WJR
- 7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; Lucille Manners, WTAM
- 7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING; Jerry Wayne, WBNS
- 8:00 Frank Munn, WLW; Ray Block, WBNS
- 8:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC
- 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS
- 9:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door Canteen, WBNS
- 10:00 News, WLW
- SATURDAY Morning
- 7:00 News of the World, WBNS
- 9:00 Bradley Kinkaid, WLW
- 10:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM
- Evening
- 12:00 Dick Powell, WBNS
- 1:00 I Hear America Singing, WHKC
- 6:00 Don Ameche, WING
- 6:30 Thanks to the Tanks, WBNS
- 7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS; Roy Porter, WING
- 7:30 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR; Truth or Consequences, WLW
- 8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; National Barn Dance, WLW
- 8:30 Can You Top This?, WLW; Barry Wood, WLW
- 9:00 John W. Vandercok, WING
- 9:30 Grand Ol' Opry, WTAM
- 10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WWJ

FEATURE LINDA DARNELL

Linda Darnell, popular young movie star will be the guest of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello when the comedians broadcast their weekly funfest Thursday. Connie Haines will sing with Freddie Rich's orchestra. The guest star and the comedians, with the entire Abbott-Costello troupe, will appear in a comedy sketch.

WAR BOND FOR NAME

There's a \$100 War Bond waiting for the person who suggests the best name for the WLW Four—some, vocal and instrumental mixed quartet heard on the "Your Morning Matinee" program on WLW daily. That's what the radio station will pay for the name which best describes and identifies the group which, in just a few weeks of Thursday and Friday appearances on the new morning program, has become one of its most popular features.

"Cabbages and Kings," the stage fantasy with music by Alec Templeton, is all set to go before the Hollywood cameras. Heretofore scheduled for an early Broadway opening, the comedy has been sold for a reported \$100,000.

"Archie Andrews," that troubled Mutual youngster, was seen as well as heard when he went before the television cameras last Tuesday. MBS bigwigs, in a huddle to pick a show for television honors, decided that "Archie Andrews" is a schedule stand-out.

Bartlett Robinson, who plays the title role in "The New Adventures of Perry Mason," heard Mondays through Fridays over CBS may be Hollywood bound any day. He is screen testing this week.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SHOUT THE TIDINGS

USUALLY at some stage in the bidding, if a pair has enough strength to justify a game try, one partner or the other knows it. As soon as he does, he has a definite responsibility to see that the side does not lose that game by default. There are three things then among which he must choose. One is to bid the game himself. Another is to make a bid of some kind which guarantees game strength and will force a sound partner to get to it. A third is to make some kind of bid which is sure to be kept open and give him another chance.

♠ K J 8 7 4 3	♥ None	♦ K J 9 5	♣ A 10 6 2
♠ Q 9 5	♥ 5 4 3 2	♦ 7 6	♣ A J 10 8
♠ 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6	♦ 8 3	♣ J 7
♠ 5 4 3 2	♥ 7 6	♦ 8 3	♣ J 7

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 7 6	♥ A Q 6 4	♦ 8 7 6	♣ K J 4
♠ A 7 6	♥ A Q 6 4	♦ 8 7 6	♣ K J 4
♠ A 7 6	♥ A Q 6 4	♦ 8 7 6	♣ K J 4
♠ A 7 6	♥ A Q 6 4	♦ 8 7 6	♣ K J 4

And you can't blame South for passing that. The combination of North's last bid with his previous ones made it seem to South as if North were choosing among evils in a misfit situation. First, South heard North take out the business or penalty double of 2-Hearts with his spade rebid, and then later, when he shifted from 3-Clubs to 3-Diamonds, it sounded to South

STARS SAY—

For Friday, March 24

THE LUNAR transits dominant on this day are of complex and conflicting significance. There are several signs of most encouraging prospects which may bring honors, favors or prominence in public, community or fraternal organizations. These tokens of preferment or recognition may call for celebrations or pleasant gatherings, with social, domestic, affectional or sentimental functions. However, there are signs of deceit, intrigue, undercover or subtle forms of attack, probably dragged into the open with explosives and immoderate fury. A strict regard for name, position, home and health should be preserved, to reap promised benefits and personal gratification. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by complicated, perplexing and subtle situations, difficult to handle unless there be strict adherence to proper rules and regulations. With this undercover state of affairs, it is wise to bring sinister situations to the surface in order to handle them with prudence and discretion. The social, financial, emotional and physical well being may be jeopardized by tempestuous, explosive and reckless indulgences. With vigilance and care there may be public as well as private tokens of personal popularity, prestige or honors, with suitable celebrations or possibly romantic adventure. Place trust in old friends rather than strangers. A child born on this day may be blessed with much versatility and ingenuity although it may be easily victimized or suffer from subtlety and fraud. All white cats are deaf, provided they have been bred from white stock.

MOTORISTS TAKE GASOLINE SLASH IN FULL STRIDE

Few Drivers Applying For Allotment Boost In A Classification

MILEAGE GUIDES BOARD

Indorsement Of Coupons Need Not Be Changed To New Numbers

Pickaway county A book holders are taking the gasoline mileage cut in stride. Contrary to expectations only a few motorists have applied for B books to recover lost mileage.

Motorists engaged in essential occupational driving are placed at no disadvantage by the cut. Such drivers may apply for the required number of miles and B or C coupons for that mileage will be issued. Under B book allotments, a driver may be allowed essential mileage up to 460 a month. If the driver requires more mileage, he will go into the C book classification.

Under the former A book values, the holder of an A book was entitled to 180 miles a month. Under the new value the A book is good for 120 miles of driving a month. A book holders filing B applications to recover their mileage losses will find it difficult to obtain additional mileage if they are not engaged in essential driving. On the other hand, drivers who depend on gasoline to drive to and from war plants and for other essential driving will find no difficulty.

Drivers who have indorsed their coupons with their present automobile license number need not change the indorsements when the new licenses are issued.

HOWDY GLITT'S BAND BOOSTS R. C. WAR FUND

Howdy Glitt's orchestra, a new musical organization, made its debut Thursday at the Stoope Club's program at Circleville high school for benefit of the Red Cross war fund.

The band is composed of a girl and seven boys most of whom are employed after school hours. Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, pianist the only female member, is employed at Stiffler's store as a part time clerk.

Howard Glitt, originator and manager of the combination, who plays saxophone, is assistant pressman at the Circleville Herald, working after school and on Saturday. Robert Grubb, trumpet player, assists his father at the Dunlop Tire Store and Robert Sprouse, also a trumpeter, is employed at the Harden-Stevenson garage. Howard Moore, trombonist, is employed by the Circleville Oil Company, while John (Buzzy) Rhoads and Barton Deming, Jr., saxophonists, are employed part time at the Pickaway Country Club, Lloyd Birtlinger, drummer, works at a local food market.

For their initial appearance the band played "My Heart Tells Me", "Shoo Shoo Baby", "All or Nothing At All", "Blue Rain" and "Mood Indigo."

The audience was well pleased with the program and contributed a substantial sum to the high school's Red Cross war fund campaign.

APPLICATION DEADLINE NEAR FOR MILK SUBSIDY

Producers were warned Friday by the AAA office that March 31 is the deadline for filing applications for January production and sales under the milk subsidy program.

Payments for January and February will be on the basis of 35 cents per hundredweight for milk and five cents per pound for butterfat. March and April payments will be on the basis of 50 cents for milk and eight cents for butterfat.

Operation Mix-Up



THE PARENTS of one-year-old Timothy Murphy (left) have filed a \$10,000 suit against a Chicago doctor, charging that while in the hospital suffering from pneumonia he was given an abdominal operation intended for another child. He is seen with his mother and twin brother. (International)



(Continued from Page Four)

SKILLED WORKERS

Inside fact about the hot debate on deferring industrial workers is that the President first signed an order for their non-deferment without even consulting his War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, or his Director of Selective Service General Hershey, or the head of his War Mobilization Board, Justice Jimmie Byrnes. To these three men, supposed to coordinate manpower problems, the President's first decision to ban ALL deferments of skilled war workers came as a bolt out of the blue.

What happened was that the War Department sold him on the idea, and he okayed it without consulting McNutt, Byrnes, Hershey or even Donald Nelson, responsible for industrial output. When they heard about it, they rushed to the White House and persuaded the President to reverse his order.

Then ensued a tug-of-war between the Army on one side and Donald Nelson, rubber czar Bradley Dewey et al, on the other. From this came the compromise to permit deferment of essential workers over 25, and permit deferment of only 40,000 skilled war workers in the 18 to 26 age bracket.

ALCOHOL SABOTAGE
Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington, tough-spoken member of the Truman Committee, has prepared a report burning up WPB moguls for hamstringing U. S. production of industrial alcohol because they don't want their own investments in molasses-processed alcohol to be endangered after the war. For this reason, Wallgren charges, WPB moguls have sidetracked the new German process of producing alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

Among other things, Wallgren will report:

(1) that we will still be 29,000,000 gallons short of war alcohol in 1944 even if we produce up to the maximum estimate of 609,000,000 gallons announced by the WPB.

(2) in the six months following last July, our industrial alcohol stockpile dropped from 138,000,000 gallons to only 80,000,000—a loss of 42 percent in half a year. Wallgren charges that the 400,000,000 gallons of alcohol we hope to produce from grain would require 170,000,000 bushels, or five

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Better is the sight of the eyes than the wandering of the desire: this is also vanity and vexation of spirit. — Ecclesiastes 6:9.

Philos lodge, No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will confer the Knight rank on a class of candidates Monday at 8 p. m. Following the work, lunch will be served by the committee. A large attendance is expected. Visiting Knights will be welcomed. Ralph DeLong, chancellor commander, said.

The Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church, West Mill street, will hold a bake sale Saturday at the church, commencing at 10:30. Call 990 to place orders.

Mary Lynn Walters, Circleville Route 4, and Martha Ann Pile, Chillicothe Route 1, submitted to tonsil operations Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kermit Thomas and son were dismissed Friday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, and removed to their home in Wayne township.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited.

Mrs. Eva Musselman, Circleville Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Thursday.

Lancaster Elks elected William P. Kessler Exalted Ruler for the ensuing year at their annual election meeting.

WOUNDED MAN SOUNDS PRAISE OF RED CROSS

Further proof of the value of the American Red Cross on the war front is contained in a letter received from her husband by Mrs. Richard Plum, 461 North Court street.

Visiting a friend who had been wounded, Plum was told: "My hat is off and my heart goes out to the American Red Cross for the wonderful service they are giving to us on the fighting front. Within a very short time after a soldier is injured you find yourself in a Red Cross hospital under the care of a nurse who has been trained for front line work. I could have had no better treatment had I been in my own home than I received from the nursing staff in the hospital to which I was taken."

times more grain than we used for alcohol, in 1939.

"This might be all right if we knew we were to have the grain," Walgren adds. "But the Department of Agriculture expects grain reserves to be lower by mid-Summer than they have been in five years. There isn't feed enough to maintain our present livestock population, plus the fact that demands for food in 1944 and 1945 will be heavier."

Meanwhile, Wallgren claims "it is possible to produce all our alcohol from one source" — wood waste.

"Why," he asks, "have months and years slipped by with virtually nothing done? Why do we continue to plunge blindly toward a crisis that may even jeopardize the success of our war effort. The real reasons are lost in the maze of problems within the War Production Board and in the conflicting attitudes of its executives, some of whom seem trained to the belief that existing production methods are always best."



Government statistics indicate that we are facing the greatest food shortage in history. THERE WILL BE NO FOOD SHORTAGE FOR YOU — if you prepare now by placing small quantities of meat, fruit and vegetables in your locker for later consumption.

The ZERO LOCKER Co.
161 Edison Ave.
Telephone 133

Everyday YOU SAVE AT mukrantz

Prescriptions DRUG STORE

50¢ PHILLIPS MAGNESIA .. 26¢

50¢ LYONS Tooth POWDER .. 26¢

BOOK MATCHES CARTON of 50 BOOKS .. 7¢

50¢ BARBASOL Shave CREAM .. 26¢

3 PEOPLE OUT OF 4 Need VITAMINS!

Multiple Vitamins

Vitazon .. (72's) .. \$2.69 .. (144's) .. \$4.69

Vitamals .. (30's) .. \$1.59 .. (100's) .. \$3.98

Lederle Vimagna .. (100's) .. \$5.72

Vitamins Plus (36's) \$1.47 .. (144's) .. \$4.89

Upjohn's Unicaps .. (24's) .. \$1.17

Dynacaps (20's) .. 69c .. (60's) .. \$1.98

Stamms (24's) .. 49c .. (96's) .. \$1.69

Abbott's Vitakaps, Improved .. (25's) .. \$1.25

Cytamin (25's) .. 98c .. (100's) .. \$3.19

Benefax (14's) .. 59c .. (28's) .. 98c

B-COMPLEX VITAMINS

Vibex .. (100's) .. \$1.98

Bevrans .. (30's) .. \$1.59 .. (100's) .. \$3.95

Bexel Capsules .. (40's) 98c .. (100's) .. \$1.98

Miles One-A-Day "B" Complex (30's) .. 87c

Benefax "B" Complex (14's) 39c, (28's) .. 73c

McKesson's "B" Complex Tablets (100's) .. 98c

Mead's Brewer's Yeast Tablets (250's) .. 89c

Lederle's "B" Complex Tablets (25's) .. \$1.35 .. (50's) .. \$2.47

Stan-B .. (30's) 87c, (90's) \$2.21

McKesson's Brewer's Yeast Tabs., (100's) 49c

"A" AND "D" VITAMINS

Miles One-A-Day "A" and "D" (30's) .. 49c

Benefax "A" and "D" (28's) 39c, (100's) 98c

Upjohn's Super "D" Perles (30s) .. 93c

Upjohn's Super "D" Concentrate (5 cc.) .. 77c

White's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate (6 cc.) .. 69c

Mead's Oleum Percomorphum (10 cc.) .. 67c

McKesson Cod Liver Oil, Plain or Mint (16-oz.) .. \$1.09

Parke-Davis Haliver Oil Capsules (100's) .. 89c

Videlta Emulsion, 8-oz. 98c .. 16-oz. \$1.69

FREE Vimms VITAMINS-MINERALS

50¢ size FREE when you buy large size \$2.25

VALUE FOR \$1.69

VITAMINS AND MINERALS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SAY ARE NEEDED IN THE DAILY DIET

Face Powders

Evening in Paris .. \$1

Revlon .. 60c-\$1

Three Flowers .. 75c

Marvelous .. \$1

Ayer Luxuria .. \$1

Max Factor .. \$1

Perfumes

Floret .. \$1-\$2

Yardley Bond Street .. \$2.50

Yesteryear .. \$1

H. H. Ayer .. \$1.25

Park & Tilford .. \$1

Escapade .. \$1.75

Frolic .. \$1.10

Colognes and Toilet Water

Cheri .. \$1

Escapade .. \$1

Jergens Morning Glory .. \$1

Cato .. \$1.50

Snow Flake (Cream) .. \$1.25

Wetherholt .. \$1

Luxor .. 50c

Pinaud .. 60c

Don Juan .. \$1

Silvaray .. 50c

Woodie .. 50c

Tangee .. 39c

Revlon .. \$1

Hand Creams and Lotions

Yardley Hand Cream .. 65c

Luxor Hand Cream .. 49c

Hinds Hand Cream .. 39c

True American Hand .. 39c

Lotion .. 25c

Liquid Glove .. 39c

Jergens Lotion .. 39c-79c

Rouge

Marvelous .. 55c

3 Flowers .. 50c

Ayer .. 65c

Max Factor .. 50c

Luxor .. 49c

Yanky Clover Dusting Powder .. \$1

Ocean Blue Bubble Bath, 1 1/2 lbs. .. 79c

50¢ PHILLIPS MAGNESIA .. 26¢

50¢ LYONS Tooth POWDER .. 26¢

BOOK MATCHES CARTON of 50 BOOKS .. 7¢

50¢ BARBASOL Shave CREAM .. 26¢

SPECIALS FRIDAY Thru MONDAY

House Cleaning NEEDS

Renuzit Cleaner, 1 gal. 65c 2 gal. 1.09

Johnson Glocoat .. qt. 98c

Johnson Paste Wax 16-oz. 59c

Johnson Liquid Wax, qt. 98c

Chamois .. 49c to 1.75

Omar Wallpaper Cleaner .. 29c

Clean Wallpaper Cleaner .. 29c

Aerowax .. pt. 25c

Moth Balls .. lb. 19c

Moth Flakes .. lb. 19c

Pot Cleaners .. 8c, 2 for 15c

Old English Norub Wax .. 39c, 69c

O'Cedar Mop .. 1.39

O'Cedar Polish .. 43c

Enoz Moth Spray pt. 79c, qt. 1.29

Enoz Moth Cakes .. 19c

Enoz Vapor Crystals lb. 69c

HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN

Reg. 50¢ size of famous lotion

HINDS MONEY & LINDS CREAM

PLUS 25¢ jar of new face cream

HINDS COMPLETE FACIAL

Cleanser • Softener • Powder Base

75¢ value both for 49¢ Limited Time!

Quick Lather, Deep Cleansing, Fast-Rinsing!

A TRIPLE ACTION shampoo that glorifies your hair!

29¢

LACO Genuine Castile SHAMPOO

TOOTHACHE? GET QUICK, AMAZING RELIEF with Dent's Tooth Gum or Dent's Tooth Drops. Cavity toothache frequently strikes at night. Be prepared. Keep Dent's on hand. Follow easy directions.

DENT'S TOOTH GUM TOOTH DROPS

Our Wounded Can't Wait Support the Red Cross

"DAD, Did You Buy Me There Too?"

Smart little fellow; knows everything his father owns is bought from our well stocked shelves. And ever since he's been out of baby clothes, all his needs are met here too. Because we're specialists in men's and boys' wear ... QUALITY specialists.

"Sterling" hand tailored suits have satisfied hundreds.

\$22.50 to \$29.50

ROTHMAN'S

ALLIED AIR OFFENSIVE ENTERS THIRD DAY

Churchill Thanks God for Yank Fighters

INVASION ARMY TOLD TIME TO STRIKE NEARS

Prime Minister Gets Front Seat View Of Crack U. S. Fighting Units

SEES BATTLE MANEUVERS

Army Congratulated On Part Being Played In Crushing Of Axis

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 24—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, today got a spectacular front-seat view of America's crack invasion troops which he promised "soon" will get their chance to strike "a blow" at Nazi Germany.

It was the British leader's first tour of major United States bases in Britain. In addition to Eisenhower, he was accompanied by Lieut.-Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of an American ground army slated to strike at western Europe in the forthcoming second front invasion.

Selecting an airborne unit, Churchill strode briskly past rank on rank of the troops and their equipment. He wore a bowler hat and swung a walking stick as he viewed the men and their accoutrements, complete even to parachutes.

Troops Congratulated

Churchill, puffing on his ever-present cigar, stood in a car at the edge of the open fields to congratulate the American forces on their part in the war.

"You have a great part to play," he said. "You are specially trained; you are the most modern expression of the war."

"Soon you will have the opportunity of testifying to your faith in all those inspiring phrases of the American Constitution and striking a blow which—however it may leave the world—will, as we are determined, make it better and broader for all."

When the British prime minister was ready to make his speech, General Eisenhower told the troops through the loudspeaker system to break ranks and gather around in a vast semi-circle. This precipitated an enthusiastic rush in which the horns of GI Joes and many high-ranking officers were trampled on without discrimination.

Churchill first welcomed the doughboys to English soil.

"In these weeks which are passing (Continued on Page Three)

FIBBER MCGEE ILL

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 24—Jim Jordan, "Fibber" of the comedy team of "Fibber McGee and Molly," was in Santa Monica hospital today suffering from pneumonia. Doctors described his condition as "serious but not critical."

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Thursday, 52.
Year ago, 48.
Low Friday, 33.
Year ago, 30.
Precipitation, 13.
Sun rises 6:29 a. m.; sets 6:48 p. m.
Moon rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 7:12 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.	49	39
Albany, N. Y.	45	35
Albany, Ga.	58	41
Bismarck, N. Dak.	47	27
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	36
Burbank, Calif.	44	31
Chicago, Ill.	45	42
Cincinnati, O.	53	31
Cleveland, O.	52	36
Dayton, O.	48	44
Denver, Colo.	53	25
Detroit, Mich.	52	36
Duluth, Minn.	42	24
Fort Worth, Tex.	69	39
Huntington, W. Va.	55	43
Indianapolis, Ind.	49	43
Kansas City, Mo.	62	33
Louisville, Ky.	51	48
Miami, Fla.	85	76
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	48	31
New Orleans, La.	67	60
New York, N. Y.	48	36
Oklahoma City, Okla.	64	34
Pittsburgh, Pa.	47	37
Toledo, O.	52	37
Washington, D. C.	60	35

Mt. Vesuvius Erupts, Lava Crushes Homes



GREAT new eruptions of Mt. Vesuvius in Italy, with resultant lava flow, have crushed the villages of San Sebastiano and Massa Di Somma and covered the area around Pompeii, at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius, with a two-inch layer of lava.

Evacuation of 5,000 inhabitants was accomplished with the aid of U. S. soldiers. At the top, lava crushes homes at San Sebastiano. Below, civilians evacuate their homes, assisted by American soldiers.

GESTAPO PURGE HITS HUNGARY

Political Leaders First To Feel Full Fury Of "Gentle Heinrich"

LONDON, March 24—Specially-picked German Gestapo officers, working behind Nazi panzer and infantry divisions which now reportedly control all of Romania and much of Bulgaria, were pictured today as conducting a widespread purge in occupied Hungary.

Political leaders suspected of possessing anti-Nazi views were the first to feel the force of the Gestapo's fury as "gentle Heinrich" Himmler's secret police struck with a suddenness reminiscent of their raids during the early days of Hitler's assumption of power in the Reich.

Observers, commenting on the Geneva dispatch to the Daily Express telling of the Hungarian purge, predicted that liberal professors, clergymen and journalists may be the next to be caught up in the German dragnet and packed off to concentration camps.

With Hungary thus passing into the second familiar stage of German occupation—suppression of opposition voices by the secret police—Romania and Bulgaria (Continued on Page Three)

ADVICE BOOKLET TO BE GIVEN TO ALL DRAFTEES

Men being drafted into the armed forces soon will get a war department booklet outlining essential steps they should take before being inducted.

John Kirkland Clark, member of the War Work committee of the New York bar association is co-author of the booklet and explained today that the book advises the selectee about allotment pay, and other financial and legal matters he should attend to before leaving his family.

BURGLAR WOULD WED TO ASSURE PRISON VISITOR

COLUMBUS, March 24—Bexley's infamous "half-moon burglar," who faces a possible life term in prison following his plea of guilty to charges in which police accuse him of entering 27 dwellings, today applied for a wedding license "so I can have someone to visit me while I'm in the penitentiary."

He is Richard Swain, 31, of 2777 E. 6th avenue, who obtained his unusual cognomen because the burglar entered homes by cutting a half-moon-shaped piece of glass from a window above the catch. His bride-to-be is Betty Kopp, 24, of 1222 Summit street, Columbus.

JUDGE STUDIES COLLETT PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

WASHINGTON C. H., March 24—Plea of James W. Collett, convicted slayer of the Elmer McCoy family near here, for a new trial was taken under advisement late Thursday by Judge H. M. Rankin in Common Pleas Court.

Collett, through the plea filed by his attorneys Charles Kirk and James N. Linton is seeking to escape death in the electric chair. He was convicted March 10 by a jury of nine men and three women. The jury failed to recommend mercy which makes the death penalty mandatory under the law.

Defense counsel argued that Collett deserved a new trial because of errors in the first hearing. Prosecutor John B. Hill said he had received a fair and impartial trial.

Judge Rankin did not indicate when he would give his ruling on the new trial plea.

COLLECTION DAY

Tomorrow will be regular collection day for The Daily Herald carriers. Please have your change ready.

DEFEAT SEEN BY SUBSIDY FOES

Farm Bloc Senators Think FDR Will Be Victor In Legislation Fight

WASHINGTON, March 24—Some "farm bloc" senators forecast a victory today for the administration in the fight for continuation of price control legislation without an anti-subsidy provision.

The issue was projected to a paramount position in the fight over extension of the price control act when Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board linked subsidies with holding the line on wages.

The administration position according to officials, is that the "Little Steel" formula on wages will be held if consumers' subsidies are authorized so the line can be held on prices.

"The subsidy program is getting pretty well geared into the machinery of government," said Sen. Aiken (D) Vt., a leader in the recent fight against subsidies.

"I doubt if a two-thirds majority can be mustered to force anti-subsidy amendments over a presidential veto. But so long as the present subsidies to farmers to hold down their basic prices are (Continued on Page Three)

TURKS DECIDE TO ENTER WAR, THEN BACKFIRE

LONDON, March 24—Turkey decided a month ago to enter the war beside Britain but disagreement between the two countries "on material required to make the decision effective" caused the decision to lapse, an Ankara dispatch to the London Daily Mail Express reported today.

The decision to enter the war had been approved formally in a secret session by the Turkish government, the story added.

FARM SENATORS WARN AGAINST FURTHER DRAFT

Protests Sounded Against Proposal To Tighten Ag Deferments

THREAT TO FOOD CITED

"Tough Policy" Outlined By Wilson Too Soft Says Director Hershey

WASHINGTON, March 24—Farm state senators warned against further induction of agricultural workers today as officials studied proposals to add war supporting industries to the list of "must" production programs requiring draft deferments for men under 26.

WPB Vice-Chairman Charles E. Wilson outlined a "tough" policy with respect to occupational deferments for younger men but its issuance to war manufacturers was upheld when Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey protested its failure to cover demands of coal mining, transportation and other activities not directly under WPB.

Hershey said there should be an overall deferment policy so other government agencies such as the Solid Fuels Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Food Administration would not present requests in addition to those of WPB.

He delayed instructions to local boards and state directors on the subject, but a final decision is expected later in the next 48 hours.

Senators Protest

Hershey's expressed contention that agricultural deferments should be tightened was protested against by farm state senators who predicted that continued government allocation of food workers for the armed forces will seriously impair the 1944 crop.

Military officials have also demanded that deferments for nearly half a million farm workers under 26 be drastically tightened, pointing out that 17,000 youths become 18 each month and most of them are deferred on farms.

Sen. Willis (R) Ind., declared that "any further curtailment of farm labor will vitally affect the amount of food to be produced in 1944," and added that "we are already producing at a maximum rate."

Farmers Pinched

The grain-rich areas of the Middle West farmers, said Sen. Butler (R) Neb., are acutely feeling the pinch in manpower.

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., directed attention to the wholesale movement of farm labor to higher-paying industrial jobs.

"We will have a tight situation (Continued on Page Three)

MONTY THROWS COLD WATER ON WAR OPTIMISTS

LONDON, March 24—A dampening shower of cold words was thrown today on public expectation of a European victory this year by Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery in a talk in which he predicted, however, that the Allied cause eventually will triumph.

Speaking at London's mansion house, the famed British general, who led the Eighth Army in the Mediterranean campaigns and now is serving under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the expected invasion of western Europe, declared: "We are preparing to participate in the biggest tug of war the world has ever seen."

"The pull may last a year; it may last longer; but it will be a magnificent party and we shall win."

During his talk, Montgomery gave the nation what he termed its "second front battery"—"let God arise and let his enemies be scattered."

To Britain and the world, he gave assurance that the British army, ready for the big test ahead, "is in very good trim."

Allied Jungle Troops Lash Out With Sudden Counterblow At Japs

NEW DELHI, March 24—Allied jungle fighters, slashing out with a sudden counter-blow against a three-pronged Japanese invasion of India, threw the enemy legions of one column into reverse today and forced them to yield at least four strong positions.

The Nipponese suffered heavy casualties in the fighting, Lord Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in this theatre, announced.

The main column of the enemy forces appeared headed for Imphal, capital of the state of Manipur and a highly important communications hub, and earlier had reached a point within some 28 miles of that city.

Two other columns also have slipped over the India-Burma frontier; one a subsidiary unit which accompanied the original detachment, and the second a strong group which attempted a surprise pincer move on Imphal.

This column's successful crossing of the frontier yesterday marked the second invasion of India within 48 hours.

Imphal is the main Allied base in that region and the Japanese apparently are driving for it in an attempt to cut the supply routes to Allied forces now fighting inside Burma. These Allied forces, too, gained yesterday, taking an important position below Buthidaung after a heavy artillery barrage had softened Japanese embedment in the surrounding hills.

Counter-attacking Allied forces hitting the enemy along the strategic Imphal-Tiddim road drove the Japanese from three positions flanking that supply artery, while farther north other patrols closed in on what Mountbatten described as "one of the main (Nipponese) positions."

Another enemy vantage point west of the Allied positions in the Chin hills fell to the Allies. In this fighting the Japanese suffered exceptionally heavy casualties, the official statement revealed.

Farther to the south, in the area below Buthidaung, the United Nations forces occupied "our first objective" in that region and continued to press their assault against the retreating enemy.

The fighting along the Indian-Burmese frontier, where three enemy columns had advanced to points as near as 28 miles of Imphal, was believed preliminary to a showdown battle in which a decisive test of strength will be made.

Accuses FCC

CHARGING that a U. S. Naval task force in Alaskan waters was trapped by the Japs as the result of "bungling" by the Federal Communications Commission, Rep. Louis E. Miller of Missouri says he will produce witnesses to verify the statement. He made the disclosure at a House Committee hearing. (International Soundphoto)



MURRAY STRIKES AT WAGE POLICY

Only Business And Farmers Making War Profit, Says CIO Chieftain

WASHINGTON, March 24—CIO President Philip Murray demanded today that the administration revise its "Alice In Wonderland" wage policy to enable labor to regain its proportionate share of the national income.

Assailing "corporate profiteering" and "deliberate sabotage" by congress of the national economic stabilization policy, Murray fired the opening gun in the CIO's drive to crack the "Little Steel" pay freeze.

He appeared before a War Labor Board panel to submit an elaborate 166-page brief in support of a 237 million dollar wage boost for approximately half a million steel workers. It is based on a 17 cents an hour increase.

The CIO chief declared that cor- (Continued on Page Three)

HOARDED FOOD ORDERED FREED FROM STORAGE

ST. LOUIS, March 24—Thousands of tons of hoarded food today were ordered released from cold storage plants in St. Louis.

The order came from Floyd H. Tuchscher, state superintendent of the War Food Administration, who said the food must be put on the retail market within 30 days.

Stocks of frozen poultry, frozen and cold-pack fruits and vegetables must be reduced by 20 percent, and all products which have been in storage 10 months or more must be released to the public.

Tuchscher, who called St. Louis and St. Paul, Minn., the two most critical storage centers in the country, said the order was necessary to insure storage space for perishable commodities, principally meat and eggs, from 1944 production. He also said storage space must be provided for food for army and lend-lease use.

VAST ARMADAS LAND SMASHING BLOWS ON HUNS

British Observers On Coast Deafened By Roar Of Hundreds Of Planes

CASSINO FIGHT MOUNTS

Slight Gains Eked Out By Bayonet Wielding Allies—Russ Open New Drive

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, March 24—President Roosevelt announced today that the United States will have a total of five million members of the armed forces abroad by the first of July.

Mr. Roosevelt gave no details on distribution of these forces but the sharp upswing of troops sent abroad in the last few months was understood to reflect the closeness of the long-expected cross-channel invasion of Europe.

President Roosevelt also warned the Axis again that those who commit crimes against civilian minorities in their countries will be brought to justice by the Allied nations.

"All who share the guilt shall share the punishment," Mr. Roosevelt said in a blistering charge of barbarism hurled at Hitler Germany and Japan.

By International News Service

British-based bombers maintained the ceaseless day-and-night bombardment of Hitler's European fortress today, with vast Allied sky armadas sweeping toward the continent on the heels of smashing night raids by the RAF against Germany and occupied France.

Coastal observers described the Allied formations as numbering "many hundreds" and said that the drone of engines nearly deafened them. Thus began the third successive day of a powerful air offensive, in which an estimated 3,360 tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy in a single night.

Shortly after the raiders sped across the English channel, enemy radios informed their listeners that Allied formations were approaching western Germany. Later these same transmitters announced that the United Nations warplanes were leaving southwestern portions of the Reich and approaching the southeastern sector.

During the night, an air ministry communique revealed, the main force of Royal Air Force planes struck at the three-way railroad junction of Laon, 70 miles northeast of Paris. Another group blasted the communications center of Lyons, far to the South, while Mosquito bombers rained destruction on Dortmund and other targets within western Germany.

61 Huns Downed

An American air communique revealed that yesterday's six-pronged U. S. blow against targets in the Reich accounted for 61 badly-needed enemy interceptors. Only 27 Yank bombers and six fighters were lost in the multi-pronged sweep.

The bitter fight for Cassino increased in intensity when grimy New Zealand infantrymen renewed their assault against German positions in the western fringe of the city. Supporting the Anzacs was heavy tank and artillery fire, and the toll among the enemy was heavy—both in killed and captured.

Slight advances were eked out by the bayonet-wielding New Zealanders, while Allied tanks battered a path toward certain "main buildings" admittedly still held by (Continued on Page Two)

ECCLES REQUESTS EXTENSION OF PRICE CONTROL

WASHINGTON, March 24—Governor Marriner Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board today asked congress to extend price control for a period of two years after the war as a guarantee against inflation.

Appearing before the senate banking committee he said the administration bill for a one year extension of price control from July 1 is inadequate.

High School Seniors Air Opinions At Forum Meeting of Rotarians

Circleville high school boys are agreed that an athletic program is the best youth character builder according to the opinion of four seniors who participated in a forum meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday.

The boys also are on record as being 100 percent for the Youth Center, favored a project for a "good" high school gym and requested an outdoor recreation ground for Summer activities.

A youth forum is conducted each year by the Rotary Club. Senior boys attending and answering questions put to them by the Rotarians were Howard Moore, Dave Mader, Bob Sprouse and Ned Stout.

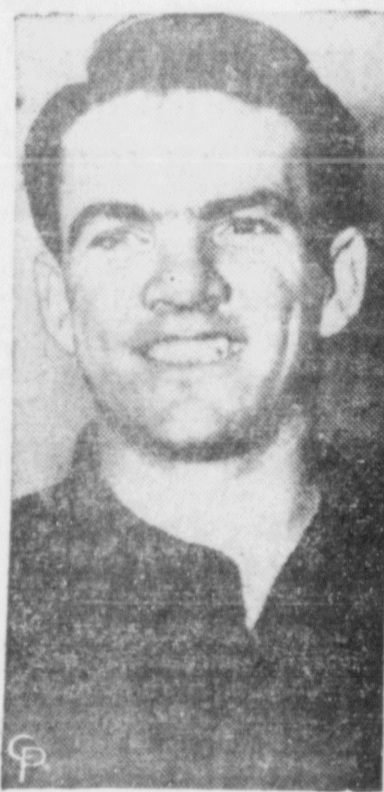
Purpose of the program was to see how the boys are progressing in school, get ideas about their way of thinking, and to find out what the club can do for the welfare of Circleville youth.

Here are some of the questions asked of the four boys: What is your attitude toward quitting school and going to war? Do boys appreciate advice from business men? Are many boys working at part time for the experience? Do boys use the public libraries? What are boys going to do to improve general conditions? Do they think it unpatriotic to have a good time?

These and other questions were answered in an intelligent and interesting manner.

G. D. Phillips, president of the club, announced the slate of candidates for the election of officers next week.

Has 57 Wounds



WOUNDED at Buna, New Guinea, 15 months ago, Irvin Sheedy of Green Bay, Wis., smiles today despite 57 wounds in his body. Hit behind the ear by a bullet, a shell burst shattered both legs and left arm, loading his body with fragments. Official Army Signal Corps photo. (International)

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Processed Foods
Blue stamps A5, B5, C5, D5 and E5 good now through May 20.

Blue stamps F5, G5, H5, J5 and K5 good April 1 through June 20.
Meats, Cheese, Butter, Fats,
Canned Fish and Canned Milk
Red stamps A5, B5, C5, D5 and E5 in Book 4 good now through May 20.

Red stamps G5, H5 and J5 good March 26 through June 15.

Sugar
Sugar stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds indefinitely.

Sugar stamp 31 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds indefinitely beginning April 1.

Sugar stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds canning sugar through February 28, 1945.
(Additional canning sugar may be obtained on application to local boards).

Shoes
Stamp 15 in Book 1 expires April 30.

No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

Loose shoe stamps not valid.

Gasoline
Stamp A-11 good for three gallons through June 21.

B-1, C-1 stamps good for two gallons invalidated after March 31.

B-2 and C-2 stamps good for 5 gallons until used.

B-3 and C-3 stamps (serially numbered) good for five gallons until used.

State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of book.

Tires
Next inspections due: A book vehicles, March 31; B book vehicles, June 30; C book vehicles, May 31.

Commercial vehicles every six months or every 8,000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil
Periods 4 and 5 coupons good now. All coupons good for 10 gallons per unit.

All change-making coupons and reserve coupons good through heating year.

Stoves
Certificates to purchase most heating and cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must be rationed from local board.

MAKERS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate
Estate of Evans Anderson, inventory filed.
Estate of Ida M. Adkins, application for transfer of real estate.
Estate of Nettie M. Woodward, sale of real estate confirmed.
Estate of Guy Heffner, first and final account filed, schedule of debts filed.
Estate of Isaac Young, inventory filed.

FORFEITS \$100 BOND
Ivan N. Hankins, Washington C. H., charged with having driven when intoxicated, forfeited a \$100 cash bond in Mayor's court Thursday night. He was arrested Thursday on West Main street by Patrolmen Bostwick and Wolf.

A UNIQUE TITLE
CHESTER, Pa.—Mrs. Louis Barber, of Chester, holds a unique title in the marine corps. Her husband's buddies have dubbed her "Mrs. Signal Corps."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Overhauling and repairing airplane engines powering mighty bombers in the aerial onslaught on Germany, Staff Sergeant Grover E. Dresbach, Circleville, who recently was promoted from Sergeant, feels he is not just doing his duty, but that the work is improving his mechanical knowledge.

"With new engine changes constantly being introduced, my job provides considerable mental activity," Staff Sergeant Dresbach says. He is in charge of the engine department at this strategic air depot.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dresbach, Circleville, he left his father's farm to enlist in the Army Air Forces in March, 1942, at Patterson Field, Ohio. After completing basic training at the Springfield Army Air Depot, Ill., he was selected to attend the Frank Ambrose Aviation Institute of Technology at Long Island, N. Y., for a course in engine mechanics. Later he was stationed at Brookley Field, Alabama, before leaving for the European Theatre of Operations in July 1943.

While attending Washington township high school, Staff Sergeant Dresbach starred in baseball and basketball. His four sisters, Anna, Eleanor, Dorothy and Margie, live in Circleville.

Mrs. J. Medley, Jr. (Violet Wee) of 207 East Mill street, Circleville, has returned from Monroe, N. C., where she visited her husband, Sergeant Medley, at Camp Sutton where he is awaiting assignment overseas. Mrs. Medley visited the camp and resided at the post guest house. While there she met Staff Sergeant Lester L. Leasure, a former Circleville resident. Sergeant Leasure sent his address and asks that his friends write him: Staff Sergeant Lester L. Leasure, ASN 35402069, Co. C, 1308 Engineers Regiment, Camp Sutton, North Carolina.

Staff Sergeant Merle A. Neff will observe his birthday anniversary April 14. He asks that friends

write him at the following address: ASN 35621093, APO 1234, AY 20, care of Postmaster, New York, New York.

S/Sgt. Kenneth Fausnaugh, who has been stationed on Aruba Island for the last 26 months, has arrived home on a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh, and family.

Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Pearce was advanced to the rank of first lieutenant before being sent overseas recently. He is the son of Mrs. Hugh Farmer of near New Holland and brother of Mrs. Donald Wolf of East Franklin street.

Sergeant Charles E. (Ted) Moon has been made staff sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Edna Moon of West Main street and is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

Private John W. [redacted] has been graduated from the headquarters technical school of the Army Air Forces at Trux Field, Wis. He was one of the honor graduates of his class.

Robert Griesheimer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griesheimer of North Court street arrived Thursday for a visit at his home. He had just completed a radio course at the University of Wisconsin.

Private First Class Kenneth R. White has a new address as follows: Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 356 Inf., A.P.O., 445, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. PFC White is attending cooking and baking school at Fort Leonard.

Private Gilbert Dowden, Jr., has been transferred from Fort George Meade, Md., to the following address: Pvt. Gilbert Dowden, Jr., ASN 35629939, N. Y., R. E., R. P., Camp Kilmer, N. J.

GARRISON RITES TO BE CONDUCTED SATURDAY

Funeral services for Harley Garrison, 62, of Clarksburg, will be Saturday at 2 p. m. at the family home, with the Rev. D. V. Whitehead officiating. Mr. Garrison died Thursday at 5 a. m. at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, of complications following an illness of diabetes. He was a member of the Clarksburg Methodist church and of the Masonic lodge of New Holland. He had followed the trade of a tinner.

Born in Salina, Kansas, May 8, 1881, he was the son of Thomas and Mary Whitten Garrison. His wife, the former Maude Jolley, died March 5, 1944.

He leaves two brothers, Charles E. Garrison of Williamsport and Fred B. Garrison of Clarksburg. Burial in Springlawn cemetery of Williamsport will be in charge of the C. E. Hill funeral home.

INJUNCTION GRANTED
Judge Meeker Terwilliger signed an entry in Common Pleas Court Friday restraining the defendant from disposing of or encumbering personal property during the pendency of the divorce suit of Nellie V. Crumblit against Raymond Crumblit. A motion for temporary alimony and expenses was set for hearing April 1.

DRAFTEES GET CALL
A supplemental contingent for March will be sent to Columbus by the Pickaway county selective service board the last of the month for induction into the Army and Navy. Notices already have been sent to those included in the call.

BURTON CASE SET
Application for alimony and expenses in the divorce case of Ocie Burton against Jess Burton will be heard by Judge Terwilliger on April 1.

WANTED
High school boy over 16 to train as assistant manager. Apply CIRCLE THEATRE Saturday afternoon.

BOYS QUALIFY FOR SERVICE IN LOCAL DEFENSE

A Circleville high school group has completed the Civilian Defense 10-hour course in Red Cross first aid and also the course in fire and gas defense. In the class were Adrian S. Merriman, 124 Town street; James Lytle, 601 North Pickaway street; Leo Moore, 135 East Mill street; Bill and Jim Sensenbrenner, 313 East Mound street; Glen McCoy, Circleville RFD; Bob Sprouse, 361 East Main street; Walter Melvin, 411 East Franklin street; Junior Mason, 549 East Franklin street; Robert Dale Grubb, 233 South Scioto street; Gene Richardson, 518 East Franklin street; Porter Winner, 118 East High street; Ned Schreiner, 158 East Mound street; Howard B. Moore, 304 South Court street; Junior Anderson, 325 East Franklin street; Harry Briner, 230 Logan street; Dudley Coffland, 237 North Scioto street; George Towers, 321 East Union street; David Fullen, 111 Northridge road, and Robert Young, 113 North Scioto street.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell was first aid instructor for the group, and Harry Graef had charge of the fire and gas defense course.

WINE SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

Blackberry all 12%
Elderberry .. 5th \$1.00
Peach
Apple

SAN LUCAS WINE

100% pure, made in California, Port and Sherry, 21%

5th \$1.15

EXTRA SPECIAL

BACHELOR WINES. 5th 85c

Zinfandel, Burgundy, Claret

ROMAN DRY WINES

Sauterne, Burgundy, Claret fifth \$1.00

SONS BAR-B-BILL

116 S. Court St.

TOPPY, Mgr.; BILL, Ass't

Dancing Every Saturday Night

● READ CLASSIFIED ADS ●

Tonight & Saturday

AS GOOD A SHOW AS YOU WOULD EXPECT TO SEE ON SUNDAY

Margaret O'Brien

Arthur Lake

— in —

— in —

"The Lost Angel"

"Ghost That Walks Alone"



—The Grand Will Play It

Sunday--Monday

A Seething-Sizzling Romance of the Seven Seas!

Gallant Game!

See the SEABEES Destroy the JAPS in FLAMING ACTION - Raw Courage!

JOHN WAYNE
Susan HAYWARD



Starts Next Tuesday!

SENSATIONAL

"CRY HAVOC"

With Ann Sothern, Margaret Sullivan and Other Stars

COMING SOON!

Robert Taylor in

In Technicolor

In Technicolor

"Song of Russia"

"Broadway Rhythm"

"Ali Baba and 40 Thieves"

★ TONITE and SATURDAY ★

3 BIG HITS

"Week End Pass"

"Death Valley Rangers"

HIT NO. 3

"THE PHANTOM"

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

2 BIG DAYS

SUN.

MON.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

TWO BIG FEATURES

CLIFTONA

MYRNA LOY • BRENT

THE RAINS CAME

TWO-MAN SUBMARINE

POWELL SKELTON

SHIP AHoy

with BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS A BIG WESTERN

"WAGONS WESTWARD"

Chester Morris • Buck Jones

George Gabby Hayes • Ona Munson

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2 FRI.-SAT.

HIT NO. 1

Alan LADD in GANGS, INC.

HIT NO. 2

GEORGE O'BRIEN

— in —

'TRIPLE JUSTICE'

PLUS CAPT. AMERICA—CHAP. 5

SUNDAY—2 Big Hits!

POWELL SKELTON

SHIP AHoy

with BERT LAHR • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN and TOMMY DORSEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

PLUS A BIG WESTERN

"WAGONS WESTWARD"

Chester Morris • Buck Jones

George Gabby Hayes • Ona Munson

INVASION ARMY TOLD TIME TO STRIKE NEARS

Prime Minister Gets Front Seat View Of Crack U. S. Fighting Units

(Continued from Page One)

ing so swiftly," he said, "I see gathered here on English soil these soldiers of our great American ally, preparing themselves to strike a blow for a cause which is a greater cause than either of our countries ever fought for in bygone days."

Evidently greatly impressed by the tough, sunburned troops and their vast stocks of equipment, Churchill went on:

"This is a world cause because though no one is able to tell how the future world will shape itself, we are determined that the dark tyrannies overclouding our lives and which have drawn our people from their homes shall be battered down and that an example will be made which will prevent such tyrannies from again being erected on the masses of the people."

Concluding amidst a roar from planes overhead, Churchill waved his hat, then turned to the assembled fighting men and said:

"Our troops, British and American, are at this moment shedding their blood side by side in Italy, as at Cassino or the Anzio beachhead; fighting hard and losing heavily in the struggle and now, here, this comradeship in arms is being repeated. I am confident that not only will the enemy feel the shock of our joint exertion but there will be left behind the core of good feeling, mutual understanding and unity, which in itself will be a priceless advantage to the good-will which has united us now for so many years."

"I thank God you are here and from the bottom of my heart I wish you all good fortune and success."

Churchill was a keen spectator of the American battle maneuvers, paying especially rapt attention to the parachutists and glider troops. Hundreds of chutists filled the skies, dropping from formation after formation of planes, onto a field just a short distance from Churchill's reviewing stand.

Later, Churchill, Lt.-Gen. Lewis Brereton and other officials rode speedy army command cars through the brush and fields to watch ground units maneuver.

Churchill and his party also walked along through rows of gliders, examining equipment and climbing into at least one of the craft for a close inspection of its facilities. He then strode among the troops, asking questions of the doughboys and of their officers.

DENNIS DAY DRAFTED
HOLLYWOOD, March 24—Dennis Day, 26, curly-haired tenor of Jack Benny's radio program, will report to the Navy for active duty as a deck officer April 15. Day, whose real name is Eugene Denis McNulty, was sworn in yesterday as an ensign.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.17
Soybeans	1.36
Cream, Premium	.40
Cream, Regular	.37
EGGS	.24

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.18
Old Roosters	.16

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May—173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2	173 1/2
July—142 1/2	170	169 1/2	169 1/2
Sept—168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2	168 1/2

OATS

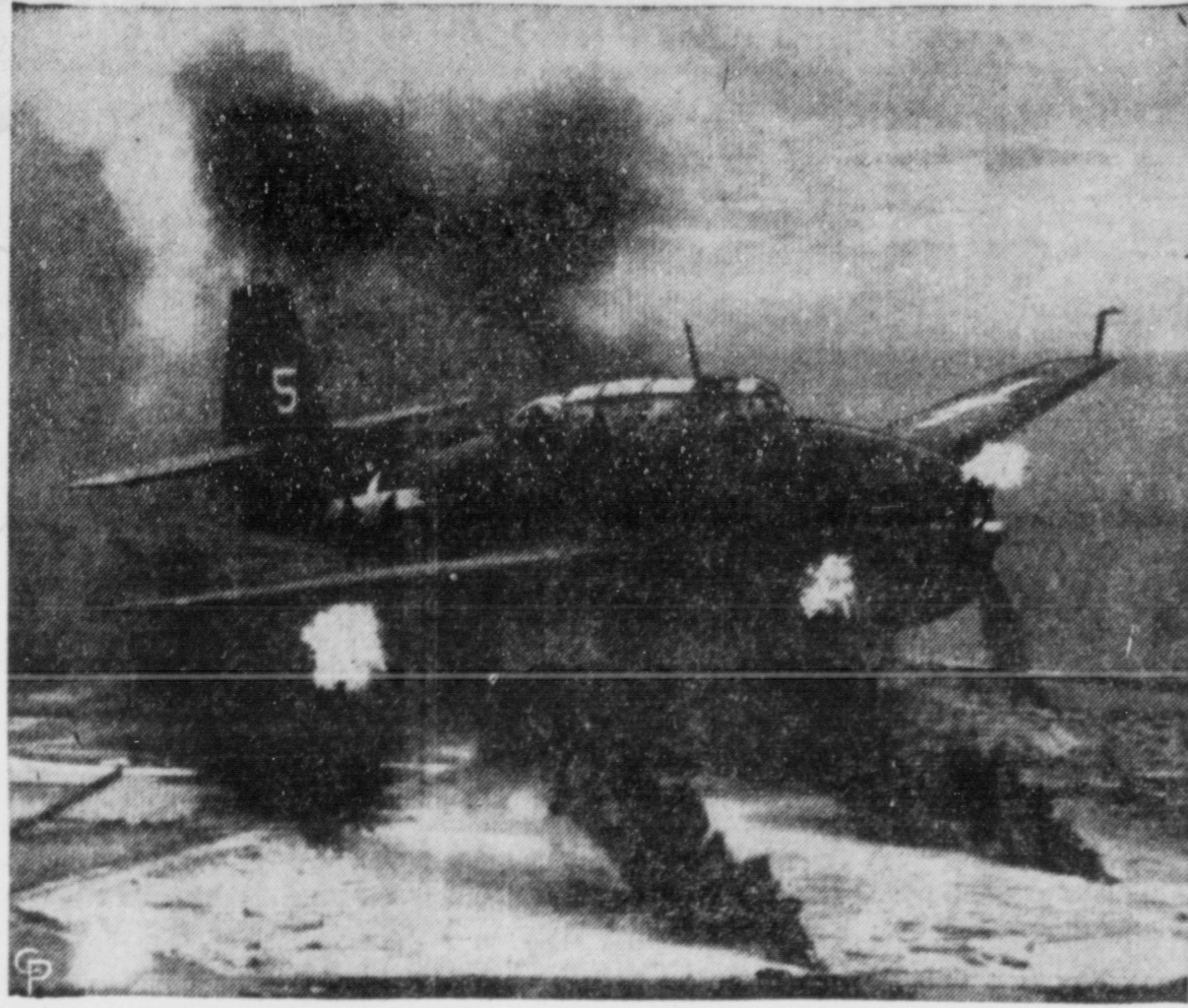
Open	High	Low	Close
May—79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2	79 1/2
Sept—75 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—1 to 200 lbs. Higher, 200 to 300 lbs. \$14.10 @ \$14.25.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—250 lbs. Higher, 350 to 400 lbs. \$12.75; 250 to 350 lbs. \$14.25; 150 to 250 lbs. \$14.40; 150 to 180 lbs. \$14.15; 140 to 160 lbs. \$12.50; 100 to 140 lbs. \$10.50 @ \$11.50; Sows, \$12.50 @ \$12.00; Stags, \$11.00.

In shipping war materials overseas, traffic managers must carefully select by what means the shipment will travel and how much can go by one type of transportation.

U. S. PLANES RAID JAP BASE IN MARIANAS



SOARING OVER Tinian island in the Marianas, a B-29 Avenger surveys the results of its direct bomb hits. Pyres of smoke probably mark the Japanese gas dumps. (International Soundphoto)

GESTAPO PURGE HITS HUNGARY

(Continued from Page One)

were reported well on their way to becoming completely subjugated vassal states.

Ankara dispatches reported that the Nazis completed their formal seizure of Romania early this morning. In addition, the Bulgarian capital of Sofia reportedly passed under complete German control, with squadrons of armored cars sent to patrol the main streets of the city.

Other armored detachments were assigned to Plovdiv, a large inland city, and the strategic Black sea ports of Varna and Burgas, the Express reported.

Hitler's drive to bring the Balkan states under his complete domination meanwhile showed signs of sending out new shoots in another direction. A Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Telegraph said that crack Nazi units have begun the occupation of Finland's strategic Aaland islands, a vital archipelago at the mouth of the gulf of Bothnia between Finland and Sweden.

The German military drives were matched with feverish diplomatic activity, apparently designed to give the "Allies" of the Reich a choice between extending more complete aid in the war effort or suffering complete occupation.

With Nazi troops and armored cars already patrolling the streets of Bulgaria's principal cities, Hitler was reported to have issued a summons to that nation's leaders to appear at his headquarters by Monday. The Turkish radio said that Hitler gave his orders to Prince Cyril, Ex-premier Bogdan Filov and War Minister Gen. Nikola Mikhov—the present regent of Bulgaria.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

BOSTON—To move an American armored division by rail, with its approximately 3,700-off vehicles, requires 75 trains and 2,700 cars. To move it overseas, with its reserve complement of equipment and spare parts supplies, requires at least 15 Liberty ships, in addition to the necessary troop ships. The figures were made public at the Boston Army Ordnance district office.

DE VALERA WARNS EIRE

DUBLIN—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera, speaking at Cavan, said Eire must maintain her defense forces at maximum strength and efficiency. The peril to Eire, he declared, became greater as the war theatre moved nearer. "At any moment," he said, "the war may be upon us."

'LONG ARM OF LAW'

OAKLAND, Cal.—The "long arm of the law" reached more than half way across the continent when Specialist Third Class Mearl W. Thompson, of the Shoemaker Naval receiving barracks shore patrol, claimed his bride, Eloise Opal Hagans, in Mount Vernon, O., by long distance telephone. Thompson is on leave of absence from the Mount Vernon police department.

LAST MINUTE RUSH FOR AUTO TAGS CERTAIN

A last-minute rush for 1944 automobile license tags is inevitable in Circleville unless vehicle owners speed up their applications for new plates immediately.

Only one more week remains before the present tags expire and there will be no extension of time. Any motorist using old plates on and after April 1 will be subject to arrest, Wallace said.

The registrar requested that old plates be turned in to scrap salvage centers so that the metal can be used for making war material.

MURRAY STRIKES AT WAGE POLICY

(Continued from Page One)

porations had boosted their share of the national income from eight to 13 percent; farmers increased their percentage from 5.9 to 7.1, while labor suffered a reduction from 65.7 to 59.3 since the outbreak of war.

This decrease occurred, the union leader asserted, despite the fact that total salaries and wages of civilian employees rose from 47.6 billion dollars in 1939 to 99.6 billion in 1943 and the number of employees during the same period increased from 34.7 million to 42.2 million. Yet the number of corporations and farmers did not increase, he said.

"Both corporations and farmers have a post-war guarantee against losses and for the preservation of their standards," he said. "There is no equal guarantee for labor. There are no post-war reserves being created for labor except the most minimum protection in terms of unemployment compensation."

"Economic stabilization, for which labor has been the foremost supporter, demands that our present unrealistic and unnecessarily harsh wage policy be revised in order to permit labor to restore its position."

BUY WAR BONDS

VAST ARMADAS LAND SMASHING BLOWS ON HUNS

(Continued from Page One)

the Germans. Among the Nazi strongholds were the Continental Hotel, as well as the outlying amphitheater and the Ducal palace.

When the enemy artillery near the bomb-shattered Benedictine abbey sought to retaliate on Allied positions, invader planes of the Mediterranean air force blasted the Nazi gun emplacements. Allied airmen, flying a total of 800 sorties, also hammered the German communication lines in northern Italy and supplied Indian troops cut off in the hills near Cassino.

Meanwhile, on the Russian front a new Soviet offensive hammered toward the northern boundary of prewar Romania and toward the Czechoslovakian frontier from positions less than 45 and 50 miles distant, respectively. The new push, now in its fourth day, had overrun more than 200 towns and villages in old Poland while advancing some 37 miles.

Another Red army column was approximately 15 miles from the Pruth river, which Russia considers the Romanian eastern boundary, and another Soviet spearhead was five miles from the Nikolayev naval base.

At New Delhi, military observers predicted an early showdown battle on the approaches to Imphal, capital of Manipur state in India. One of the three Jap columns which have invaded that district was within 28 miles of the city, an important communications center. Gen. MacArthur's fliers, meantime, sank 32 more Jap cargo vessels.

A RED VIOLA

PHILADELPHIA—Samuel Lifschey, of Philadelphia, has contributed a 100-year-old viola to an instrument collection being assembled for Russian musicians. The Soviets stopped manufacturing musical instruments when the war broke out.

FARM SENATORS WARN AGAINST FURTHER DRAFT

Protests Sounded Against Proposal To Tighten Ag Deferments

(Continued from Page One)

in farm labor," he stated. "This is true not only because of the draft but because those who left the farms last fall to go to work in war industries cannot now go back without losing their draft status."

Other senators, including Willis, take vigorous issue with Hershey over the 16-point unit exemption plan for deferment of farm workers. Sens. Russell (D) Ga., chairman of a senate agriculture subcommittee investigating farm labor, and Bankhead (D) Ala., point out that local draft boards should have wide discretionary powers in the exemption of any farm worker.

In the Middle West, Willis said, farming is too diversified to make the unit system operate practically.

"There should be more responsibility placed on local boards to determine the need for a man on the farm rather than by arbitrary government standards established in Washington," he contended.

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., said a prominent Wisconsin tractor dealer feared that as a result of the recent order virtually suspending deferments for men under 26 the nation's agriculture would be irreparably damaged within 30 to 60 days.

MORE 'BOND REUNIONS'

ITHACA, N. Y.—Because war conditions still make it impossible to accommodate the usual class reunions at Cornell, it has been decided to continue the plan of "bonded reunions" inaugurated last year, whereby alumni donate at least one Series F war bond to the University. Last year the plan brought \$17,312 in war bonds and stamps to the university, with a maturity value of more than \$22,000. The effort was endorsed by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

WINS SILVER STAR

WASHINGTON—James P. Shaw, of North Apollo, Pa., a field director for the American Red Cross, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry. He rescued U. S. soldiers from the sea after bombs hit their landing craft, the War Department revealed. Later he cared for wounded while under fire. Shaw, 32 and a former clergyman, is the first American Red Cross worker to win the Star in the present war.

CONEY ISLAND SPEEDSTER

NEW YORK—The usual fine for reckless cycling is \$1, but a Brooklyn bicyclist, Isidore Weinstein, paid a \$3 penalty for scorching along the boardwalk at Coney Island—at a speed of 25 miles an hour. A Park Department policeman told Magistrate J. Roland Sala that he had to chase Weinstein for a mile in a radio car at street level before he intercepted him.

HITLER SHOT—IN MOVIE

RIO DE JANEIRO—Adolf Hitler was shot three times—in a Rio movie. While a performance of "We Refuse to Die"—a story of Lidice—was in progress, a miner became so excited he fired three shots at the image of Der Fuehrer on the screen.

FARMERS ASKED TO PLANT TREES BY THOUSANDS

COLUMBUS, March 24—Ohio farmers today were asked to plant trees by the tens of thousands during April.

Joseph W. Fichter, state Grange master, announced the program at a conservation meeting for lecturers attending the annual Grange short course in Columbus.

"One third of the nation's timber supply," said Fichter, "has come from farm woodlots."

EX-CON ACCUSED OF ASSAULT ON GIRL, AGE FIVE

CHICAGO, March 24—Charles Lapa, 33, an ex-convict, was accused by authorities today of kidnapping a 5-year-old girl in an automobile from in front of her home and taking her to his quarters, where she was criminally assaulted.

The child, Mary Ann Darabaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Darabaris was found sobbing in Lapa's home by detectives who traced Lapa's car through his automobile license number, supplied by a neighbor who saw the child get into the car.

Lapa, who apparently had been drinking, was found asleep and was arrested.

Mary Ann was taken to a hospital, where she told detectives she got into the car when promised candy and a ride. She said Lapa threatened to hit her with a potato masher unless she did as ordered after they arrived at his home.

DEFEAT SEEN BY SUBSIDY FOES

(Continued from Page One)

continued, there should be no violation of the 'Little Steel' formula. And I think both policies are unfair."

Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., said he did not believe congress would knock out the subsidy program.

"I was against subsidies, but I'd vote for them in the price control fight because, while I don't think it is the best way to handle the situation, it is the administration way," he said.

Sen. Butler (R) Neb., member of the senate banking committee, said "I think some subsidies will be continued."

"But," he added, "if it is right to subsidize the farmer's prices in order to hold them down why is it not right to subsidize labor to hold down wages?"

"The administration says it doesn't expect labor to work at less than its value, and that is right. But they expect farmers to produce food, which is just as essential or more so than other articles at this stage of the war, at less than its real value."

"If a subsidy for the farmer is good to avoid inflation, why not apply it to both industry and labor. I am not advocating this, but it seems to me this would be consistent with the administration position. All three would then be financed out of the treasury."

Representatives of farm organizations are expected to go before both senate and house banking committees asking abandonment of the consumer subsidy program.

32 MORE TOKYO SHIPS SUNK BY ALLIED PLANES

GEN MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, March 24—Thirty-two enemy vessels, including two freighters, were added today to the list of Japanese ships sent to the bottom off the New Guinea coast by hard-hitting Allied warplanes.

Included in this latest bag chalked up by fighter-escorted bombing formations were 23 barges, seven coastal loggers and the two freighters, one of 1,000 tons and a second of 1,500 tons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the sinkings in a communique issued just 24 hours after he had credited Allied fliers with the destruction of a destroyer and two cargo vessels, a 48-hour total of 35 enemy ships.

The 32 craft were sunk Wednesday during a wide series of attacks which saw the fliers hammer at enemy defense installations, supply dumps and bivouac areas all the way from Aitape to Cape Moen on the New Guinea coast. At least eight gun positions were destroyed or damaged, a number of grounded planes wrecked and many buildings demolished.

In the supply dump areas attacked, large explosions were set off, followed by high-leaping flames which testified to apparently heavy damage. Japanese fliers made no attempt to intercept the raiders, one of which was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

Rabaul again was hit by Solomon-based torpedo planes which loosed 36 tons of bombs on the Vunakanau airdrome and anti-aircraft defenses without encountering any opposition.

Money for Farm Needs to grow More "Food for Freedom"



Because of war needs, this will be America's most important farm year. And farmers are naturally "taking stock" of their money situation for the season ahead.

Do you need cash for seed, fertilizer, stock feeding and breeding, repairs to farm property or equipment or any of many other farm purposes? If so, you will find this bank receptive to your loan application. Our rates are reasonable and repayment terms are liberal. Drop in and tell our officers about your 1944 credit needs.

... The ... SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"That's really a great editorial you just read to us, Judge. Where did you say it appeared?"
"In 'The Stars and Stripes'...the newspaper of the U. S. Armed Forces in Europe. Kind of gives us folks back home something to think about, doesn't it, Bill?"
"It certainly does, Judge. Particularly the last paragraph. Would you mind reading that again?"
"Glad to, Bill. It says, 'We can remember

the days of prohibition, when moonshine whiskey made quick fortunes for bootleggers, crooked politicians and dishonest police officials. As a result, we claim we know what we want in the way of liquor legislation and feel those at home should wait until we return before initiating further legislation on liquor control."
"Out of fairness to our boys over there fighting, Judge, how could we disobey such a wish?"

This advertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

Everything in
HARDWARE
HARPSTER & YOST
HARDWARE
107 E. Main St. Telephone 136

HELP Wanted

We now have openings for men and women capable of doing general factory labor. No experience necessary. Bonus paid for night work. Our products are now going 100 percent to armed forces. Earn good pay and help the war effort. Apply at once.

LANCASTER CARBON CO.

S. EWING ST. LANCASTER, OHIO

All applicants must comply with W. M. C. regulations

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance. Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

UNBEATEN SOLDIER

IF Russian armies were fighting in Switzerland and Italy, that would be big news. Even in this war's far-flung battle line it has not happened, nor is it likely to. Yet to lead his troops in those remote countries was the feat of Alexander Suvarov, Russia's greatest general, whose name is now linked with Gen. Eisenhower's. The Soviet government has emphasized its friendship with this country by giving Gen. Eisenhower the highest military honor in Russian disposal, the Order of Suvarov. Suvarov served as a young officer in the Seven Years war against Frederick the Great of Prussia. He fought battles against Poles and Turks, and finally, when Russia became an ally of Austria, repelled the French invasion of Switzerland and Italy in 1799. He ranks with Caesar and Wellington as one of the few great generals who never lost a battle. This association with an unbeaten soldier is a good omen for Gen. Eisenhower.

FEDERAL TAXES

THE administration at Washington still holds out against a sales tax for federal revenue, but according to a current Gallup poll most of the people are in favor of it. Sentiment in that direction has risen from 42 percent last May to 55 percent now. Both Republicans and Democrats favor it, with the former a little more eager than the latter.

At the same time a similar national poll indicates a plurality for higher federal taxes this year, so as to pay currently a larger part of present war costs. This attitude seems to indicate a more intelligent attitude toward national thrift than we have had for some time.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

HOW long ago it seems since followers of the war were terrified lest the Germans seize Dakar on the West African coast, and thus prey to even greater advantage on Atlantic shipping!

Those were the days when the Nazis bade fair to cut Russia in two and virtually put her out of the war by seizing Stalingrad and the Volga. And it was still far from certain that Great Britain would be able to stand up against the ceaseless bombing of the Luftwaffe.

There will be moments of discouragement and dismay when losses are heavier than expected, but we shall not go back to the gloomy days of 1940 and 1941.

Democracies like ours would be more efficient if they didn't have to scrap so much. But better scrap than vegetate.

Men can't understand how women get any work done with those fashionable fingernails.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

FARMS FOR VETERANS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON — It hasn't leaked out, but the first real test in post war planning has been going on backstage, and it looks as if the decision was going against the veterans.

After all the talk about helping those who are making the big sacrifices on the war fronts and giving them an opportunity to re-establish themselves when they come home, newly appointed war liquidator Will Clayton is fighting hard against the veterans. The issue came up when broad-gauged War Food Administrator Marvin Jones backed a proposal to take all the Army and Navy camps purchased during the war and turn them into farm developments for veterans after the armistice. Both Marvin Jones and Franklin W. Hancock, farm security administrator and former congressman from North Carolina, are urging the idea. They argue that, with military housing already in these areas, they will be ideally suited for getting war-torn veterans back to the land and a normal farm life of benefit both to themselves and the nation.

But Will Clayton, until recently right-hand man to Jesse Jones and the biggest cotton broker in the world, argues that the land should be sold, with the former owners getting first crack at it. While Marvin Jones and Hancock don't oppose the theory of letting former owners buy the land back, they point out that, in actual practice, the former owners will not have the money, so that the land would go to the big land syndicates and insurance companies, thus increasing the concentration of farms into big estates.

This is what happened when Jesse Jones offered government housing projects for sale in Washington. Only a few big companies had the money to bid, despite the fact that Jesse offered them at a loss to the government of several million dollars.

DIES' SLAP-DOWN

Wily old Congressman Adolph Sabath of Illinois, veteran chairman of the house rules committee, came through last week with a suggestion to which hard-boiled, brazen Martin Dies, John Rankin and Clare Hoffman had no comebacks.

These three have been guilty of more personal attacks on citizens of this and other countries than any three members of congress in recent history. Hiding behind congressional immunity, they have never hesitated to call anyone who has incurred their displeasure the most insulting names they could think of. Their statements have been preserved for posterity by the Congressional Record at the taxpayers' expense.

When, therefore, they arose this month to demand that broadcasters be forced to permit members of congress "unjustifiably attacked" on the air an equal amount of equally good time to reply to their attackers, Sabath took the floor and declared that the idea was a good one. He would extend the privilege of reply to any citizen unjustifiably attacked on the air, he continued.

With Rankin, Dies and Hoffman gaping at the unexpected support, the Illinois congressman then added that he would also suggest that citizens unjustifiably attacked by a congressman be given equal opportunity to reply on the floor of congress. (Continued on Page Eight)



DIET AND HEALTH

Strange Results Of Eye Defects

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
THERE ARE all sorts of paradoxes that come up about vision. In one factory a girl on the assembly line turned in nearly twice as much work as her fellow workers; then something went wrong; when they came to examine the quality of her work it was way below par: when they examined her vision that was way below par too: she worked more rapidly than the others because her poor vision did not allow her to see the defects in the material she was sorting. This was a common experience in certain war factories, until more careful eye examinations began to be made.

A chauffeur or truck driver on the contrary with only one eye is found by statistics to have fewer accidents than a two eyed man, and far fewer than a two eyed man with fifty per cent vision in each eye.

One would think that color vision was a necessity for the safety of a motorist. But statistically the traffic departments of many cities show there are almost no accidents due to this defect among color blind drivers. They learn to compensate: they learn the position of the red and green lights in the stop signals and hence can tell which is showing: they stop and start with crowds, and conscious of their defect are always on the alert.

Color-Blindness
For a while it was said that color-blind aviators did better than normal ones in some jobs: that they could spot camouflaged objectives in the field better for lack of color sense: but I think this idea has been given up. Aviators have the finest vision of the sons of men.

The relation of error and accident in work to defective vision is in many instances due to whether the individual knows of the defect in vision. The one-eyed chauffeur is always on the alert, and does better than the over-confident two-eyed one. The sailing girl, on the

contrary, was plenty conscientious, but simply unaware of her bad eyesight. Conditions of total war have certainly brought out the eyesight deficiencies of our population. It is hard to realize until you think about it that a person may be sublimely unconscious of having bad eyesight. They started out to look at the world through their own eyes, that is the way the world looks to them and it never occurs to them that it looks any different to anybody else. Yet to them there may be no reds or yellows, only different shades of grays, and their middle distance may be blurred, or the far distance blurred, or everything look like a flat plate.

Vision Tests
One of the most important of the new developments in testing vision is this question of perception of depth. It is of vital importance to some workers, such as the operator of a steel crane, though most of us could go along in a flat world and never know the difference and some of us do. It, of course, depends on perfectly co-ordinated double vision. If one of your eyes is badly below par you live in a flat world.

The old fashioned stereoscope brings out this defect in a rough way, but there have been devised much more delicate and accurate instruments to ascertain whether both eyes are working together.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET
By Dr. Clendenning
Saturday—600 Calories
BREAKFAST
1/2 grapefruit—no sweetening.
2 tablespoons oatmeal—1/4 cup whole milk.
1 cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON
1 cup curried tomato soup with leftover fish flaked in it.
1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers.
1 raw apple.
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER
1 small cube steak broiled.
1 medium sized baked onion.
1 bunch grapes—about a cupful.
1 small cup coffee—no cream or sugar.

BUY WAR BONDS
Mr. Stimson's voice, that you might well have imagined yourself in church. There was no gaiety about this press conference. No quipping nor laughter. It was solemn news the war secretary was reporting—"the latest total of casualties."

Stimson made you know he realized his own responsibility in the record. His dignity was somehow comforting. It gave you courage. I left the conference believing that our fight and the men who were fighting it were being wisely led.

The next taxi boy landed me at the House of Representatives. Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the House un-American activities committee of the House, was already standing before the desk of his brother Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn. Before him were several hundred attentive legislators. From above a crowded gallery looked on.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
"Have you got it with you?" Argus tried to keep the eagerness out of his voice. Grange drew out a typewritten sheet of paper and handed it to Argus. He read:
"Confidential Report to Police Department.
Attention of Inspector Grange. Miss Syria Verne telephoned the Leave Word Service at 5:15 on Monday night, February 2nd, and requested that we keep a record of her calls from 6:00 p.m. until midnight.
Our records indicate that there were no calls for Station EL-2-1598 during this period.
Very truly yours,
Leave Word Division,
New York Telephone Co."

"That's strange," Argus said. "Apparently Syria didn't receive any calls between six and midnight. And yet we know that both Carstairs, Jr. and Sr., tried to call her and found her line busy—so some one must've gotten a connection."
"Don't you get a busy signal if some one else is ringing a phone number at the same time you're trying to get it?" Ellen asked.
"Yes," answered Argus, "if several people ring a number at the same time, the first one might just hear the phone buzzing and not get an answer, and other simultaneous calls would get a busy signal."
"Well, maybe that's what happened," Grange said.
"No," frowned Argus. "According to this report there just weren't any calls at all. We ought to have the phone company check again to make sure. But if they're right, it looks as though one person kept Syria's phone ringing all evening. The thing I can't understand though, is why the Leave Word Service didn't have a record of that one call."
"Oh, they would have, after the phone rang several times," said Ellen. "That's the way the arrangement works with me. Sometimes I don't want to answer the phone myself, even if I am home. So I pay no attention to the bell. After a few rings the Service cuts in and takes the message. Then I call right back and see if it's any one I want to talk to."
"A fine way to treat your friends and admirers," I call it," grinned Argus. "But that only deepens the mystery. Inspector, how did your meeting with young Carstairs come out?"
Grange looked disgusted. "He was home and under the care of a doctor. I couldn't even get a glimpse of him."
"I guess that lets him out as a suspect this time," said Ellen. "He couldn't be home in bed and out shooting Flagg at the same time. You two can go now," Grange said. "I'm going to stick around a while. But where I can find you if I need you, Steele."
"Don't worry," assured Argus. "I want to know what Flagg has to say when he comes to."

Argus helped Ellen into a taxi. "How about going back to my place," he suggested, "a snack of Butch's cold fried chicken?"

"Well," Ellen began, "it's getting late and—"
"It's just what you need to make you sleep like a baby," Argus told her. He gave his address to the driver.
Butch greeted them at the door. "Got any of that chicken left, Butch?" Argus asked.
"Sure thing, boss." He grinned broadly.
"Good! Set it up in the kitchen. We'll be right in." He helped Ellen off with her coat. Then the phone rang. Argus picked it up.
"Mr. Steele? This is Dorcy Carstairs."
"Yes," said Argus. "What can I do for you?"
"I'm so worried, Mr. Steele."
"Why? Has your lamb strayed from the fold again?"
"Bill's desperate about that check of his father's you took from him. Says his father will cut off his allowance. I'm afraid he's not himself."
"Well, that's a step in the right direction."
"You don't understand. He's got a gun and I think he's coming to see you." Dorcy sounded close to tears.
"With a gun! Why I thought Bill was sick in bed!"
"We've got the doctor to say that, so the police wouldn't bother him. But, Mr. Steele, I just wanted to warn you, and—please don't hurt him."
"Hurt him? Say—" But Mrs. Carstairs had hung up.
"Was that Dorcy?" Ellen asked.
"Yes. She says that junior seems to think I ought to give him back his father's check. And he wasn't sick in bed at all. I was just a gag to get rid of Grange."
"You mentioned a gun. Is—Bill gunning for you?" Ellen queried.
Argus nodded. "But darling," Ellen wailed, "he's so unbalanced—with all that whiskey in him. He might kill you."
"It's been tried by experts," Argus yawned. "And personally I don't believe he could hit the side of a barn, with his jitter."
"Bill could have shot Flagg after all," Ellen said, "if he wasn't home sick."
The detective's home-built murder machine was standing on the table where he had left it. He bent down to make a change in the wiring.
"I think I'll go see if all the doors and windows are locked," Ellen remarked.
"What do you think Bill is, a human fly?" Argus asked. "We're fifteen stories above the street."
"Supper's solved," Butch announced from the doorway.
"We'll be right in," said Argus. He continued to putter with the machine as Ellen made a circuit of the apartment, trying doors and windows.
"They're all locked," she reported.
Argus stood up and dusted off his hands. "It ought to work now. Come, Ellen, we'll grab a bite first. Then we'll try it."

They were cozily seated in the kitchen picking away at the chicken. Butch was explaining to Ellen the intricacies of making a cheese soufflé, when suddenly Ellen held up her hand in warning.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Can a person ever actually see his own face?
2. Which is the heavier, a quart of water, or a quart of milk?
3. Is a sea lion a seal?

Words of Wisdom
Every man is a hero and an oracle to somebody, and to that person, whatever he says, has an enhanced value.—Emerson.

Hints on Etiquette
If a service man has a letter of introduction to a friend of a friend of his who lives in a town near the camp to which he has been sent, he may look up the telephone number and call the person to whom the letter is addressed, introduce himself and ask if he may call to present his letter. Or he may go directly to the address and present his letter of introduction.

Today's Horoscope
For those you love you will exert all your energies toward making them happy. You are very affectionate, intuitive, somewhat psychic and never enthusiastic.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. No, a person sees only a reflection or picture of his face.
2. A quart of milk.
3. Yes, a long-eared seal.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville residents enjoyed a day of Spring weather, the mercury climbing to 77 degrees.

William Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Walnut township, accompanied five students of the Horticulture class, Ohio State university, Columbus on a vacation trip to Florida.

George Rader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rader, 317 East Mill street, suffered head injuries and bruises when thrown from his motorcycle as it struck the fender of a car operated by George Kuhn, Ashville Route 2.

It is also knocking the daylight out of them, to boot.

Those farmers plowing under their cabbage because of low prices may be just trying to make the world safe for a man who wants a good 5-cent cigar.

More alcohol is to be extracted from potatoes. Soon, Zadok Dumkopf predicts, we may be peeling ourselves a highball.

10 YEARS AGO
Schools of Pickaway county were receiving checks mailed from the office of D. L. Buchanan as part of the distribution from the state liquid fuel taxes. The rural schools received \$6,430.89.

W. E. Karshner of Columbus, secretary of the Teachers' Retirement system, spoke at a meeting of Circleville school teachers at the New American hotel.

Circleville Kiwanis club was making plans for a huge meeting when the Northeast Columbus club was to make its journey to this city on the district's system of inter-city meetings.

25 YEARS AGO
Ohio led the nation in aggregate sale of war savings stamps for January, 1919.

Sam T. Rife and Miss Florence Warner of the local draft board were getting ready all

Inside WASHINGTON

A Busy Day in the Life Of One Capital Writer

Stimson Report, House Session, Zionist Dinner

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—It was a typical Washington day—if you were minding your reportorial p's and q's. But what a day! Tearing from Burning Cause to Brilliant Personality! Eating! Drinking! Saving the world with the great.

It began early in the morning in the Pentagon, the foolish, sprawling Pentagon building, where the War Department big shots hang out and on. Took in the Capitol, a Republican lady leader's rather pallid press conference, a small gathering of enthusiasts engaged in restoring Robert E. Lee's birthplace. And ended with pink ice cream and handsome oratory about midnight with the banquet of the American Palestine committee, composed of Zionists anxious to keep Palestine opened to Jewish refugees despite the opposition of the 1929 British White Paper diplomatic edict.

The push to the Pentagon began too soon after breakfast—for me, at least. It's a confession for a newspaper woman, even the columnist kind, to say that this was the first press conference of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's I had ever attended. I'm glad it was the first. For as I stepped into the big room with its rows and rows of chairs and reporters, and rows of chairs and brass hats—I had a quick, fresh impression of the serious manner in which the head of the military reports on success and disaster of our Army overseas.

The war secretary was seated at a table facing the crowd. Behind him on the walls were large maps of the South Pacific, Europe and Asia, plus individual maps of such battle areas as Russia, Italy and those unpronounceable islands. A young aide with the air insignia on his shoulders was pointing out the places on the maps with a long ruler, as Mr. Stimson read the story of the war's progress written by the war intelligence division.

So quiet was the room, except for the occasional intonations of

Mr. Stimson's voice, that you might well have imagined yourself in church. There was no gaiety about this press conference. No quipping nor laughter. It was solemn news the war secretary was reporting—"the latest total of casualties."

Stimson made you know he realized his own responsibility in the record. His dignity was somehow comforting. It gave you courage. I left the conference believing that our fight and the men who were fighting it were being wisely led.

The next taxi boy landed me at the House of Representatives. Congressman Martin Dies, chairman of the House un-American activities committee of the House, was already standing before the desk of his brother Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn. Before him were several hundred attentive legislators. From above a crowded gallery looked on.

Congressman Dies' mellow southern voice was enumerating the aliases which Author John Carlson used between the time he came to this country as an Armenian immigrant and the time he wrote "Undercover." Mr. Dies was convincing. He had facts to support his oratory and beguiling personality. A table beside him was piled with letters, documents and excerpts from books "falsely attacking me."

Later in the House restaurant I saw the big Texan lurching with his pretty little wife. He didn't look too happy. "Wanted another hour to tell my story," he said. "Well, I'll try to get it next week."

Of the meeting with the Republican lady—she was Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs—I'll tell you another day in a piece on women which I am itching to do.

My next stop was with members of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation. There's an up and getting crowd of, shall I say, non-publs women who are doing one of the best jobs of restoration any group in the country has done. They have succeeded in turning Stratford, the birthplace of the Confederate general, into a national shrine.

The last stopping place in my day was a hotel and the Palestine dinner. Outside the banquet hall, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. and Mrs. McNutt, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster and Senator Bennett C. Clark were standing in a group. Senator Robert F. Wagner, who was to preside at the banquet; Senator Arthur Capper and Senator Joe Guffey came by.

At the dinner Dr. Abba Hillel Silver made an eloquent plea for unity in the Palestine.

You're Telling Me!

GERMANY'S new beetle tanks, says an item, aren't as good as advertised. Probably too many bugs in the motor.

Another thing being obliterated by Allied bombers is that "er" at the end of the word "Junker."

Yale's 12-year-old student hopes to graduate when he is 14. Professor Einstein, move over.

"The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." The dog was probably a member of the K-9 Corps which had been out all day drilling.

The new Spring silhouette, we read, features a slender figure. This time the fashion experts got an assist from rationing.

Zadok Dumkopf says his favorite Spring silhouette is the shadow of the lawn's first blade of grass.

Florida reports a 50-pound radish. Now watch California match that with a dozen 50-pound child movie stars.

That round-the-clock bombing of Germany not only makes things look pretty dark for the Nazis but

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Mrs. Tom Burke Honored At Bridge Club Party

Groups Entertain
for Departing
Member

SOCIAL CALENDAR

HONORING Mrs. Tom Burke of North Pickaway street who is leaving soon for her new home in Columbus, members of two bridge clubs combined to entertain Thursday at dinner at the Pickaway Arms and at a bridge party and shower at the home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Burke will leave April 10 for Columbus and will live at 942 Linwood avenue.

A lovely arrangement of Spring flowers, sweet peas, daffodils and jonquils, centered the attractive table where covers were placed for Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. J. Wallace Clark, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Orson King, Mrs. William Avis, Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mrs. Henry Mader, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Will Mack, Mrs. David S. Dunlap, Mrs. Harvey J. Sweeney, Mrs. Clarence Ater, Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Mary Heffner and Mrs. Tom Gilliland.

Four tables of contract bridge progressed during the hours of play at the Terwilliger home, prizes for scores going to Mrs. Terwilliger, Mrs. Brehmer and Mrs. Gilliland.

A shower of lovely handkerchiefs was an additional courtesy for Mrs. Burke.

Business Women's Club

Seventeen members of the Business and Professional Women's club enjoyed a delightful dinner meeting Thursday in the club rooms, Masonic temple. The club voted \$10 to the Red Cross War Fund Drive during the business meeting in charge of Miss Rose Good. Miss Helen Yarnell, Mrs. George Green and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard were voted to membership in the club.

Mrs. Martin Winkle presented an interesting paper, "Food for Victory," saying in part: "The war is going to be won by the people with the greatest stamina and endurance. The healthiest nations are the strongest and what makes health is good nourishing food."

"An adequate diet means not only sufficient quantity, but also proper variety and choice. The human body is a chemical compound and the food we eat must supply the various chemicals required to rebuild body tissues and keep our bodies functioning satisfactorily. Failure to do this, results in fatigue, lack of energy, nervous exhaustion and disease."

A short paper on "Cancer Facts for Women" was read by Mrs. Harriet Henness.

Announcements read from reports of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs showed approval of the extension of the Selective Service Act to include drafting women for the armed forces.

Authorization for support of this draft by the Federation was voted recently by the organization's board of directors. Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, federation president, said: "The Federation recommends most serious consideration of a universal selective service law, in lieu of our present unilateral selective service that effects men only, unless in the immediate future, women volunteer to fill the quotas of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Women's Reserves of our military forces."

Trailmakers' Class

Trailmakers' class of Calvary Evangelical church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, Logan street, with 20 members present. The brief business hour was in charge of Miss Patty Hosler, vice president.

Contests and informal social visiting occupied the guests during the evening.

Mrs. Carothers, with Mrs. Robert Lawrence as co-hostess, served refreshments at the close of the affair.

Birthday Party

Sharon Hedges, who was four years old Thursday, was honored at a birthday party by her mother, Mrs. Robert Hedges, at their home on North Court street. Guests were asked for the hours between 4 and 6 p. m. and enjoyed delightful games, prizes going to Roger Magill, Chuckie Montgomery and Donna Dean.

For the affair the living room was gayly decorated in pink and blue, crepe paper streamers adding color to the setting. Colorful covers for the small tables, amusing paper hats and pretty cups for candy were other attractive party appointments for the occasion. Birthday cake and ice cream were served.

Guests in addition to the prize winners were Margie Magill, Lydia DeLong, Sally Montgomery, David

Verse Writing Contest

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools, has been named chairman of the judges selected for Pickaway county Poetry Day Verse Writing contest. Others on the committee are Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools; Mrs. W. W. Robinson, of the teaching staff of Circleville schools; Miss Mildred Wertman, Pickaway township school, and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Walnut township schools.

Philathea Club

Philathea club of the United Brethren church held its March session at the home of Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street. Year calendars were distributed during the evening.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood, program leader, opened the session with group singing followed by the scripture reading by Miss Lucille May. Short discussions were presented by Miss Kirkwood, and the Bible course discussion was continued. Delightful refreshments were served.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Dale R. Turner of Walnut street entertained at a party honoring her daughter, Mary Jane, on her seventeenth birthday anniversary. The evening was passed in playing games. Music was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Present were Miriam and Wanda Turner, Norma Coffland, Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, Mildred Newland,

My cap's off to...

the pause
that
refreshes

DRINK **Coca-Cola** 5¢

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Note for Mom



MRS. ROLAND FOGG, Chicago, Ill., examines the miniature parachute dropped by her son Sgt. Richard from his Flying Fortress as it flew across the U. S. on its way to England. The parachute made from a handkerchief and drinking cup carried a note to Mrs. Fogg. The unique gadget and message were found by Lovell Zoborsky of Lowell, Ind., and forwarded to the soldier's mother. (International)

Personals

Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, N. Y., has returned home after spending two weeks at the home of her father, B. T. Hedges, and Mrs. Hedges of North Pickaway street.

Mrs. Harold Crose and daughter of Williamsport were Thursday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Harry Cupp of Wayne township was a Circleville shopping visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Pontius of Pickaway township was a Thursday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. George L. Troutman, Mrs. Tom Hedges, Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Lottie Walters of Circleville attended the Russian Ballet Thursday at Memorial hall, Columbus, the last number in the Civic Concert series.

Mrs. P. Stanley Glick of Walnut Creek pike has returned home after spending two weeks in Cleveland with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nickerson, and daughters, Martha Lou and Jo Ann.

Mrs. Harry Peters of Walnut township visited relatives in Circleville Thursday.

Mrs. George R. Dunn of Minneapolis, Minn., has been the guest for several days of Mrs. R. M. Gearhart of North Court street and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Stoker of Bexley. Mrs. Dunn had been in the East visiting her daughter, Dorothy, a student at Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.

DERBY

The W. S. C. S. held a very pleasant and interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnick and Mrs. Vincent Thursday of last week.

A series of meetings will be held at the Methodist church here the week preceding Easter.

Word was received here last week from the War department by the relatives of Staff Sergeant Ralph Whitesides that Ralph was missing in action while on a mission over German occupied territory.

Paul Taylor and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyt Poulson. Miss Leland Poulson of Dayton also visited her parents.

Mrs. Chas. Timmons, Mrs. Betty Lou Riner and son, Rodney, spent the week end with W. W. Baulieu and wife.

Phyllis Clark, Milton Tootle, Donald Good, James Starkey, Dale and Gloria Turner.

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hancher, 947 South Pickaway street.

The Sacredness of Life

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 26 is Genesis 1:27, 28; Matthew 12:11, 12; Romans 14:19-21; I Corinthians 6:19, 20, the Golden Text being I Cor. 6:19, "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit?")

IN ORDER to make us see clearly that our bodies are sacred, our lesson goes back to the beginning of the Bible, to Genesis.

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them."

"And God blessed them, and God said unto them, Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth."

Created in the image of God. If we were to think of those words when we are tempted to do an unworthy thing, wouldn't it stop us and make us vow once again to treat our bodies as being worthy of our Creator?

Man was given dominion over all animals—the fish of the sea, of the fowl of the air, over every living thing. And besides, God blessed this man and woman He had made.

Heals on Sabbath

The second episode in our lesson recalls a time when Jesus found a man with a withered hand, in the temple on the Sabbath. Jesus wished to heal the hand. The scribes and Pharisees, as usual, were on hand to find fault with Him, so they asked Him if it was lawful to heal on the Sabbath.

His answer was, "What man shall there be among you, that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will he not lay hold of it, and lift it out? How much then is a man better than a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath."

Williamsport Pilgrim
Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. E. S. Meyer, pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Christian
Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening.

Atlanta Methodist
V. C. Stump, pastor
9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.

Stoutsville Evangelical
Rev. Harold Dutt, pastor
St. John: sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Frank Drake, superintendent.
St. Paul: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Oakley Leist, superintendent; league, 7:30 p. m.; sermon by Rev. Lockwood.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, pastor
Ashville: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Stanley Beckett, superintendent; extended service for children, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel: worship, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m.; Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville U. B. Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville: 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; Charles Eversole, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30; Robert Welsh, leader.

Robtown: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. Elzie Brooks, superintendent; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; Bernice Row, president; worship, 7:30.

Hallsville-Colerain U. B.
Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor
Hallsville: worship service, 9:30; sermon by pastor; Sunday school,

bath." Man whom the Creator had made in His own image and given power over other things—surely he was important enough to be healed, even on the holy day. He then healed the man's arm. Even a Pharisee would save his only sheep on the sabbath—but not a man of much more worth to the world.

Paul, speaking to the Romans, said, "Let us follow after the things that make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another. For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man eateth with offence."

"It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink wine, nor any thing whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak."

When we are with others we should be considerate of our companions. We should not be offensive to them; we should not tempt them to eat too much or drink too much. It is an odd thing, that even when people know and deplore the fact that a friend drinks too much, they will urge and urge him to take more. Why do they not, rather, by their own example, persuade him to take no intoxicating beverage at all?

Desecrating Our Bodies

Eating and drinking to excess and in an offensive manner, are plain bad manners, of course, but it goes further than that. It is a desecration of our bodies which are made in the image of God.

To the Corinthians Paul wrote: "What? know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own?"

"For ye are bought with a price; therefore, glorify God in your spirit, which are God's."

Paul means that Jesus paid the price for us—the price that "bought" us for the Right, and that we belong to God and should therefore act as if we knew we did.

Colerain: Sunday school at 9:30; Herman Hinton, assistant superintendent will have charge; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; message by pastor; Revival services being conducted each evening through March 12, the Goss sisters assisting the pastor the first week.

Emmett's Chapel Methodist
Rev. F. J. Batterson, pastor
9:45 a. m., church school; Mrs. Bernard W. Young, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship and sermon.

South Bloomfield Methodist
Rev. E. D. Bartlett, pastor
Walnut Hill: morning worship, 10 a. m.; Holy communion, 10 a. m.; church school, 11 a. m.; Walter Reese, superintendent, Ted Anderson, assistant. Communion offering will be taken for the sustentation fund of the retired ministers of the conference.

Lockbourne: church school, 10 a. m.; Mrs. E. B. O'Hara, superintendent, Clarence Forshey, assistant, Mrs. E. S. Doersam, primary; morning worship, 11 a. m., communion.

Shadeville: church school, 10 a. m.; Normal Miller, superintendent, Jennie Caylor assistant. The church school is growing, 53 being in attendance last Sunday despite stormy weather. The church school held a St. Patrick's party in the hall Friday with over 60 present. Games and a social hour followed the potluck supper.

South Bloomfield: church school, 9:30 a. m.; Miss Nannie K. Bock, superintendent, Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist
Rev. Frank J. Batterson, pastor
9:30 a. m., Church School, C. F. Puffinberger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon, "They Are Worthy."

Adelphi Methodist
Rev. I. C. Wright, pastor
Adelphi: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. A. Strous, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Hallsville: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; youth fellowship, 7 p. m. Haynes: Sunday school, 9:30

ASK YOUR GROCER
— for —

Honey Boy Bread
It is Baked for
FLAVOR
Wallace Bakery

a. m., Joseph Ellick, superintendent; worship service, 7:30 p. m. Laurelville: worship service, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Thomas Hockman, superintendent.

Amanda U. B. Charge
Rev. Emmett Frazier, pastor
Fairview: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; preaching, 8:15 p. m., prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Zion: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. and prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.
Pine Grove: Sunday School, 1:30 p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Derby Methodist Parish
Rev. S. N. Root, pastor
Derby: church school, 9:45 a. m., Brice Connell, superintendent.
Greenland: Holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; church school, 10:30 a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintendent.

Pherson: church school, 10 a. m., Sherman Downs, superintendent; Holy communion, 11:15 a. m.
Five Points: church school, 9:30 a. m., Francis Furniss, superintendent; pastor's talk, 10:40 a. m.; youth fellowship, 7 p. m.; ladies auxiliary, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Sunday school hour, Friday night.
Hebron: church school, 10 a. m., Cary Hinton, superintendent.

Kingston Nazarene
Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leroy Wilkins, pastor
Kingston: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:05 a. m., sermon, "Christ and Life," Lenten service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.
Crouse Chapel: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel: Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service 8 p. m., sermon, "The Sorrow of Jesus".
Salem: Worship service, 9:45 a. m., sermon, "The Sorrow of Jesus."

Pickaway U. B. Charge
Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor
Morris: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school following; Carl Anderson, superintendent. C. E. meeting 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Dresbach: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Val Valentine, superintendent; preaching following. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
Ringgold: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Orvin Drum, superintendent; prayer meeting to follow. C. E. service 7:00 p. m.; preaching to follow. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Pontius: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Louise Glitt, superintendent. Prayer meeting following. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Tariton Methodist Parish
Rev. Wayne Baxter, pastor
Tariton: Church school, 9:00 a. m., Mrs. Edith Poling, superintendent; morning worship, 10:00 a. m.

Bethany: Church school, 10:00 a. m., L. J. Dixon, superintendent; morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Drinkle: Church school, 2:00 p. m.; preaching, 3:00 p. m., pastor in charge.

Oakland: Church school, 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Clarence Miller, superintendent; revival services each evening 7:30 p. m., the pastor speaking.

South Perry: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Vernie Stahr, superintendent; prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m., Harrison Ricketts, leader.

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Just try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow the complete directions in folder. **VA-TRO-NOL**

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STOUTSVILLE

Miss Betty Kocher and Miss Dona Conrad were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conrad and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Circleville Saturday.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Starling Knecht and sons, Larry and Ronnie, Mrs. Grant Brown and Miss Ora Kocher were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Circleville.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Nora Kelley of Columbus spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh, and

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and family.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Ethel Bell and Mrs. Grace Renick of Circleville spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Florence and family.

Stoutsville: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyde Root were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

Stoutsville: L. M. Courtright of Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Courtright and other relatives.

Stoutsville: Mrs. Louis Cook and sons, Gene and Jerry, were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Welcome, Sweet Springtime!

Martha Manning
ILLUSION HALF SIZES

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Del Rio Spun rayon plus white embroidery on a lovely eyelet design. Result... another Martha Manning exclusive you'll live in and love! Sky Blue, Placid Green, Moss Rose, Toast Tan. Sizes 14-20.

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No. 1646
Polka-dotted Martha Lyn Spun rayon in a front button style that goes everywhere. Sky Blue, Toast Tan, Panama Green, Maize, in sizes 18-24.

7.95

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MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

Farm and City Property
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Telephones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 185 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS
DONALD H. WATT, Broker

Real Estate for Rent

2½-ACRE farm, 8-room house, electricity, basement, running water. 5 miles east of town. 153 Haywood St.

Business Service

CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Auctioneer, Canal Winchester, O. Phone 7-7368.

WASHER SERVICE, repairing and rebuilding. All work guaranteed. Rear of Blue Furniture Co., 115 E. Main St. Phone 105.

WE HAVE reopened our body shop and paint department. We are fully equipped to do any body or fender work, or complete paint jobs. We also specialize in generator and ignition motor tune-ups. E. E. Clifton Garage, 119 S. Court St.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday. Any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner repaired. We buy sewing machines. Repair work may be left at Griffith and Martins, W. Main St. Phone 532.

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, estimate free, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mount St. Phone 806.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at Fairmonts—130 W. Main St. Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000 Above \$1000, ½%

Lost

MAN'S class ring, initials "L. F." Owner now in Marines. Reward. Phone 1048.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospitals—Boarding
Ambulance, Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"John decided that we like to have you live with us, Mother."

Articles for Sale

35-LB YELLOW cats. Home grown. Recleaned and bagged. Charles W. Schlech, phone 1151, Williamsport.

CHESTER WHITE male hog, price \$40. D. E. Seitz, phone 5120.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

Custom Hatching

STARKEY HATCHERY
360 Walnut St.

SPECIAL 300 White Rocks, 2 weeks and 200 3 weeks old. These are AAA Grade from our finest matings.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

WHITE and Barred Rock and hybrid chix. Custom hatching, 170 eggs, \$3.00. Lane's Hatchery, Half Ave.

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
Send in your orders now for last of April and May chicks

CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1834

START YOUR meat supply. Special offer, 100 one-day-old cockers and one 150-day-old capacity electric brooder, all for \$4.50.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Telephone 1874

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get improved, blood-tested baby chicks when you want them, then order them now.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. — Phone 55

LARGE TYPE white leghorns, blood tested, high pedigree male matings, straight run or sexed chicks. Cockerel chicks, \$4.00 per 100.

HAYS POULTRY FARM
Ashville, Phone Ashville Ex. 5511

FOR 21 YEARS, we have had a reputation of producing better chicks, that's the kind you get here. Free circular. Started chicks, 1 to 4 weeks old. Leghorn cocks, \$3.75.

Ehrlers Hatchery

Box 355 E. — Lancaster, O.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from High Pedigreed Male Matings
Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

Articles for Sale

1929 MODEL A Ford coupe, extra good tires. Inquire at 229 Town St. or phone 1443.

GARDEN TOOLS of all kinds at Harpster & Yost Hardware.

SWEEPER BELTS, sweeper bags. Hoover sales and service. Pettitt's.

AT THE AUCTION sale of Harry Hill, Park Place, March 25, some furniture and dishes. Some of these articles are antique. Geo. Young.

CHOICE HEREFORD bulls. John Moss, phone Ashville 2221.

CHOICE REGISTERED Short-horn bulls. Oak Shade Stock Farm, Williamsport, O., Rt. 1, phone 4311.

5 LARGE clean sugar barrels complete, cut paper packing, fruit baskets and cartons. Call at 122 Seyfert Ave.

EASTER CARDS for everybody at Gards.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

BLOOMING Narcissus and Cinnelias. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

NEW TOY army rifles at special low price at Gards.

EASTER CARDS, baskets, bunnies, carts, wagons and many other new toy items at Gards.

FEEDING SHOATS ranging in weight 40 to 150 lbs.; brood sows, some with pigs, also registered Spotted Poland China boar. Herbert Steck, Goosepond Pike.

Employment

WOMAN for light housework to go to Columbus. Good home more than wages. Two adults. Sundays off. Box 654 c/o Herald.

WANTED—Man and wife to live at Pickaway Country Club. Man should have some farming experience to care for golf course. Living quarters furnished. Weekly salary. See Elmon Richards, 325 E. Main St. Phone 194.

WANTED—Man for general farming to work by day. 170 acres of land. O. C. Creighton, Atlanta, O.

WANTED—Sales girl for popcorn and candy stand. Apply after 6 p. m. Cliftona Theatre.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS up to 60% of value, no commission, prompt service, pay anytime without penalty. E. B. Smith, 12 North 3rd St., Columbus. AD 2951.

Wanted to Buy

CORN. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville, phone 1812.

PUPPIES. 850 N. Court St. Phone 816.

CASH PAID for old books. Write David Webb, Chillicothe, O.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER

We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
On the Doctor Sales farm, two miles south on the Kingston Pike beginning at 1 o'clock. Samuel Dewey. Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28
Three miles south of Williamsport on the Williamsport and Chillicothe Pike, beginning at 1 o'clock. George Hoadley Adkins. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
At late residence in Harrison township, Pickaway county, Ohio, situated five miles south of Lockbourne, two miles south of Duval, three miles north of Ashville, Ohio and one mile east of Duval, beginning at 1 o'clock. Etta May Kuhlwein. Administrator of the estate of George Leonard Kuhlwein. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30
At residence ½ mile south of the Washington C. H. corporation line opposite the A. P. plant, on Route 35, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Damon Deiber. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1
At farm, located four miles southeast of Circleville, three miles west of Five Points on the Clark's Run Road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Dwight Grimley. Guy Hill, Lexington, Ky., auctioneer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville and six miles east of Circleville, commencing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtwright. Administrators of the estate of Allison T. Crites. Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
At late residence of Jacob A. Damm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 2, between Dumont and Ethel M. Carle. Administrators. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Nine rooms of furniture at the home of Harry Hill, Pickaway and Folsome avenue, on

MARCH 25, 1944
1 p. m.

Everything for the home from basement to attic, including living room, dining room, bedroom suites and occasional pieces, rugs, complete kitchen including two stoves and all utensils, dishes, Regina vacuum cleaner, full line of garden tools, two lawn mowers, ladders, garden hose. Everything in the complete home will be sold.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
Wayne Hoover, Clerk.

SALVAGE PHONE COPPER
NEW YORK — A total of 12,000 tons of copper worth for more than 1,200,000,000 machine-gun cartridges and the equivalent of 1,100,000 miles of telephone wire, was returned to the national stockpile from the telephone plant of the Bell System during 1943, says the Western Electric Company, supply organization of the system.

PUBLIC SALE!

Owing to the fact that I am joining the armed forces, I am offering for sale at public auction at my residence at Atlanta, Ohio, on State Route 277, one mile south of U. S. Route 22 and 14 miles west of Circleville and 14 miles east of Washington C. H., on

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock, the following:

TOOLS

One 2-h. p. single-phase General Electric motor; 1 mowing machine, Deering, 6-ft. cut; one 600-capacity electric brooder, used one season, pre-war construction; 1 electric fence controller, battery of high voltage; 1 post drill press with full set of bits; one 24x36 in. cast iron welding table; 1 heavy duty bench vise; one anvil, 125 lbs.; 2 sets of pipe threaders; 1 pipe cutter; 1 pipe vise; pipe wrenches; pipe taps; pipe fittings; 1 set U. S. standard bolt dies; 1 seven-ton hydraulic jack; 1 hand emery grinder; some C clamps; 2 large monkey wrenches; 2 hack saws; carpenter square; 60-ampere fuse box; several log chains; cross cut saw; approximately 30 lineal feet of 5-in. rubber belting; 50-ft. rubber extension cord; 2 tool cabinets; transmission grease dispenser; ¼-in. bolt cutters; 2 spud bars; 2 rotary gear pump, 1-in. discharge; with stands; 1 well pump; 1 rotary pump; 1 rotary sledge hammer; chisels, punches, concrete drill; 2 butchering kettles with stands; 1 well pump; 1 rotary gear pump, 1-in. discharge; 1 lot of small timbers; four 6x6 in. x 10 ft. timbers; 13 bell tile running traps; 15x4 in. x 2 ft. bell sewer "T's"; 2 bell sewer "T's", 8 in. x 4 in. x 2 ft.; 4 in. field tile; pile of junk and other items not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH

ERNEST R. WICKLINE

Chester B. Alspach, Auctioneer

Paul G. Peck, Clerk

Tiger Playing Roster Is Much In Doubt As Training Season Fades

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 24—As a study in bewilderment we present the grayish, fiftieth but still amiable manager of the Detroit baseball club of the American League, who doesn't know what, if anything, he'll be managing tomorrow. He has players soon to arrive (he understands), and others soon to leave (he believes).

He's managing, as best he might, whatever it is to survive of the 1943 Tigers and he doesn't even know what that is to be, or will be.

STOLZ MUFFS FINAL CHANCE

Newark Lightweight Is Probably Through As Contender

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, March 24—The same old-timers who insisted that Allie Stolz once had the makings of a great fighter shook their heads along Jacobs' Beach today and admitted it looked as though the end has arrived for the good-looking Newark lightweight.

He has muffed too many big chances, including that one of last night at Madison Square Garden when he was supposed to fight his way back to the top, but, instead, was flattened in three rounds by Tippy Larkin, of Garfield, N. J., before a howling mob of 15,737 customers made up to a great extent of Jerseyites. They were there for what amounted to a neighborhood brawl scheduled for 10 rounds.

For years promoters had sought to bring the two rivals together, only to fail until now when Stolz quite definitely is on the downgrade. He hit the skids last night, or was pushed by a barrage of punches, for a ride right down to the brink of the oblivion that has been clutching at him for a year or more.

He was on the floor three times in the third, first for a count of two, then for seven and, finally, for no-count as the bell sounded. It took his handlers only a few seconds to see his condition after he was lugged to his corner, and Referee Arthur Donovan took one look and waved his arms aloft to end it before the fourth round started. It was officially a three-round technical knockout, but as clean a finish as you would want to see. To send Stolz out for the next round would have been criminal and they wisely ended it without risk of his being badly hurt.

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DODDS TO TRY TO BREAK OWN RECORD TONIGHT

CLEVELAND, O., March 24—Gil Dodds, the former Ashland, O., cross-country star who has become the world's greatest indoor mile runner, returned to Ohio today prepared to make an assault on the record for the two-mile run in Cleveland.

The fleet parson, who clipped the indoor mile mark to 4:06.4 at Chicago recently, will attempt tonight to better Greg Rice's record of 8:51 set a year ago in the Columbian two-mile.

By way of carrying on his ecclesiastical duties along with his record-breaking on the track, Dodds will preach a sermon in his father's church at Smithville, O., on Sunday.

He's the damn-if-I-know, or will be, rather justifiably so, at that.

It's not wholly outside the bounds of possibility, in fact, that the club which almost finished third last October mightn't even be able to start again in April.

"Oh, we'll start all right," said Steve O'Neill, easily. "But dam if I know who with."

The point seemed reasonably taken. Of the catchers he finished with in '43, none has returned for '44. In fact, all he has here are Bob Swift, who hit .192 last time for the Athletics, and Hack Miller. Who's Hack Miller?

"Oh," said Steve, "he's a fellow who played down in Dallas or some place two or three seasons ago. I don't know much about him."

York May Go

Of the 1943 infield, First Baseman Rudy York is here, but perhaps not for long. The quarter-master wants to measure him.

Meantime, the surviving second basemen are none. . . and the surviving third basemen, if any, is still in Texas waiting for his army x-ray. He's Frank Higgins, and he'll either report April 1 or he won't report at all.

Joe Oringo, the infielder, is in the Army; Virgil Trucks, the pitcher is in the Navy. Joe Hoover, the shortstop, ought to be here, but isn't. Perhaps he's driving east from his California home. "Perhaps," agreed Steve, doubtfully. "But, frankly, dam if I know."

You might say that infielder Don Heffner, who hit .194 for the Athletics, is equally missing. So are pitchers Rufe Gentry and John Gorsica, and Outfielder Joseph P. Wood, who hit .323 in Detroit last year, and as to their immediate whereabouts, we think you may venture to assume that dam' if Steve knows.

Pitchers Dissatisfied

The two pitchers are understood to be miffing with the management about wages. As for Wood, he was here but went away and Steve is now convinced that the young man left in order to join the Army and see the world from a shell crater.

Not to go on endlessly in this vein, the Tigers have been in camp since March 15, have completed one-fourth of their training period. . . and there are just 17 players present.

In other words, if Steve wanted to start a practice game (and the prospect for Steve is something that might yet bring on the palsy) he'd have to go in there himself. Or maybe call upon General Manager Jack Zeller.

TOURNEY FINALS TONIGHT

CHICAGO, March 24—The Harlem Globetrotters were pitted against the Brooklyn Eagles and the Fort Wayne Zollners were to face the New York Rens tonight in the semi-finals of the sixth annual tournament for the professional basketball championship.

Tonight's winners will meet for the title tomorrow night in the Chicago stadium, while the losers will clash for third and fourth place.

LON TAKES PHYSICAL

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 24—Lon Warneke, veteran pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, wasn't quite certain today whether he'd be in baseball or a military uniform this season. Returning from Little Rock, Ark., where he took his physical examination, Lon said: "They gave me a thorough examination, but they didn't tell me the result. I don't know whether I'm in or out."

WAX SEALS CARTRIDGES

ST. LOUIS — Petroleum-base wax is now being used to seal containers of 50 caliber cartridges for shipment overseas by the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, one of the world's largest producers of machine-gun and rifle ammunition. The new process was introduced, the company public relations office announced to prevent water from penetrating the air-tight metal containers when hurled from boats onto beaches in invasion action.

STILL BUDDIES

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — They were buddies in peace and are at the firing line together. Bernie Crimmins and Paul Lillis, teammates on the undefeated 1941 Notre Dame football team, are currently engaged in the South Pacific war theatre, assigned to PT boats.

MARTINS FERRY, AKRON ELLET IN CAGE SPOTLIGHT

Purple Riders Are Favored To Win A Division Championship

LONG WINNING STREAKS

Stage Set For Opening Of State Tournament At Columbus Saturday

COLUMBUS, March 24—Filled with high hopes of becoming Ohio's 1944 high school basketball champions and weighted with long and impressive winning streaks to prove their capabilities, the eight survivors of regional play—four in each class—today arrived in Columbus for tomorrow's climactic finish of the month-long title quest.

And as the eight teams converged on the state capital, tournament lines already were well established. Martins Ferry, boasting 26 consecutive victories including a decision over Newark's defending champions, was the favorite to grab off the Class A crown and Akron Ellet was the popular choice in Class B.

But both clubs face genuine acid tests in opening round games scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Martins Ferry's unconquered Purple Riders are matched against mighty Middletown—considered even more powerful than the great Newark club which fell before Perry in last week's regional meet at Dennison. Akron Ellet's first round opponent is Philo, which battled its way into the championship series after knocking off unbeaten Sugarcreek-Shanleyville and once-defeated West Lafayette.

Finals at 8 P. M.

Other first round games match Canton Lehman and Toledo Woodward in Class A and Worthington and Lima St. John in Class B. The Canton-Toledo game will inaugurate the "A" semi-final card at 1 p. m. and the Perry-Middletown game will follow at 2:15. The two winners will clash at 8 p. m. for the state title. The "A" games will hold forth in Columbus' downtown Auditorium.

The Class B semi-finals in the Ohio State university gymnasium will open with the all-important Akron Ellet-Philo scrap at 1 p. m. and will conclude with the Worthington-Lima St. John battle at 2:15. The two winners will return at 8 p. m. for the title-deciding event.

Of all the teams Middlet

DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



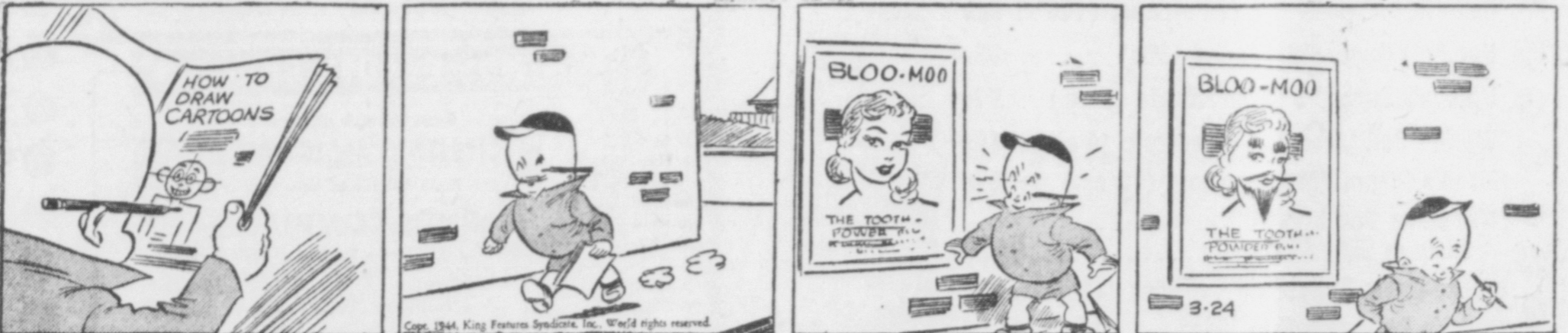
BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETI



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Layers
5. Head cook
9. Shooting star
10. Looks askance
12. Section of a bird's wing
13. Flower
14. Feels dis-
pleasure
16. Pig pen
17. Driving rain
18. Piece out
22. Type measure
23. Biblical character
27. Compassion
29. God of lower world
30. Granulated starch (E. Indies)
31. Sloth
32. Wager
33. A stake
36. Hiatus
39. Lassos
43. Entertain
45. Christmas song
46. An ungulate (So. Am.)
47. Vestibule
48. Male red deer
49. Inflamed swelling on eyelid (var.)
DOWN
1. Tree trunk
2. Ostrich-like birds
3. Erases

ROOM AND BOARD



By GENE AHERN

NOAH NUMSKULL



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



On The Air

FRIDAY
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW
6:15 Our Secret Weapon, WBNS
6:30 Easy Aces, WJR
7:00 Kate Smith, WBNS
7:10 Lucille Manners, WTAM
7:30 Meet Your Navy, WING
7:40 Jerry Wayne, WBNS
8:00 Frank Munn, WLW
8:10 Ray Block, WBNS
8:30 John Reed King, Frank Forest, WKRC
9:00 Amos 'n' Andy, WLW
9:30 Bill Stern, WLW
10:00 State of the Union, WBBM
10:30 News, WLW
SATURDAY
Morning
7:00 News of the World, WBNS
9:00 Bradley Kinkaid, WLW
10:30 Coast Guard on Parade, WTAM
Afternoon
12:00 Dick Powell, WBNS
1:00 Hear America Singing, WKRC
Evening
6:00 Don Ameche, WING
6:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBNS
7:00 Groucho Marx, WBNS
7:30 Roy Porter, WING
7:40 Inner Sanctum Mystery, WJR
8:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS
8:30 National Barn Dance, WLW
9:00 Can You Top This?, WLW
9:30 Barry Wood, WLW
10:00 John W. Vandercook, WING
10:30 Grand Ol Opry, WTAM
11:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WJW

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

SHOUT THE TIDINGS
USUALLY at some stage in the bidding, if a pair has enough strength to justify a game try, one partner or the other knows it. As soon as he does, he has a definite responsibility to see that the side does not lose that game by default. There are three things then among which he must choose. One is to bid the game himself. Another is to make a bid of some kind which guarantees game strength and will force a sound partner to get to it. A third is to make some kind of bid which is sure to be kept open and give him another chance.

As if North was simply showing a preference between the two minors which South had bid. North had two chances to handle his situation differently. Instead of just 3-Diamonds on his third turn, he might have bid 4-Diamonds, one more than necessary, betokening game strength, or he might have bid 3-Hearts, the opponent's suit, whereupon South should have bid 4-Diamonds, North 5-Diamonds and South 6-Diamonds.

It might even have been better if North, learning about South's great strength in proclaiming the ability to double a low bid of 2-Hearts, and with his own fine fit for South's first suit of diamonds, plus his lack of losers in hearts, had bid 3-Spades instead of only two. Then, after his partner bid 4-Clubs on his next turn, he could have bid 4-Diamonds or 4-Hearts. In fact, almost anything was better than the weak bids he made.

Tomorrow's Problem
A 76
A Q 64
8 76
K J 4
Q J 9 8
4 3 2
2
10 4
5 6 5
N
W
E
S
K 10 5
K 10 7
A K 9
A Q 10 9
(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

And you can't blame South for passing that. The combination of North's last bid with his previous ones made it seem to South as if North were choosing among evils in a misfit situation. First, South heard North take out the business or penalty double of 2-Hearts with his spade rebid, and then later, when he shifted from 3-Clubs to 3-Diamonds, it sounded to South

WAR BOND FOR NAME
There's a \$100 War Bond waiting for the person who suggests the best name for the WLW Four-some, vocal and instrumental mixed quartet heard on the "Your Morning Matinee" program on WLW daily. That's what the radio station will pay for the name which best describes and identifies the group which, in just a few weeks of Thursday and Friday appearances on the new morning program, has become one of its most popular features.

"Cabbages and Kings," the stage fantasy with music by Alec Templeton, is all set to go before the Hollywood cameras. Heretofore scheduled for an early Broadway opening, the comedy has been sold for a reported \$100,000.

"Archie Andrews," that troubled Mutual youngster, was seen as well as heard when he went before the television cameras last Tuesday. MBS bigwigs, in a huddle to pick a show for television honors, decided that "Archie Andrews" is a schedule stand-out.

Bartlett Robinson, who plays the title role in "The New Adventures of Perry Mason," heard Mondays through Fridays over CBS may be Hollywood bound any day. He is screen testing this week.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, March 24
THE LUNAR transits dominant on this day are of complex and conflicting significance. There are several signs of most encouraging prospects which may bring honors, favors or prominence in public, community or fraternal organizations. These tokens of preferment or recognition may call for celebrations or pleasant gatherings, with social, domestic, affectional or sentimental functions. However, there are signs of deceit, intrigue, undercover or subtle forms of attack, probably dragged into the open with explosives and immoderate fury. A strict regard for name, position, home and health should be preserved, to reap promised benefits and personal gratification.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by complicated, perplexing and subtle situations, difficult to handle unless there be strict adherence to proper rules and regulations. With this undercover state of affairs, it is wise to bring sinister situations to the surface in order to handle them with prudence and discretion. The social, financial, emotional and physical well being may be jeopardized by tempestuous, explosive and reckless indulgences. With vigilance and care there may be public as well as private tokens of personal popularity, prestige or honors, with suitable celebrations or possibly romantic adventure. Place trust in old friends rather than strangers.

A child born on this day may be blessed with much versatility and ingenuity although it may be easily victimized or suffer from subtlety and fraud.

All white cats are deaf, provided they have been bred from white stock.

MOTORISTS TAKE GASOLINE SLASH IN FULL STRIDE

Few Drivers Applying For Allotment Boost In A Classification

MILEAGE GUIDES BOARD

Indorsement Of Coupons Need Not Be Changed To New Numbers

Pickaway county A book holders are taking the gasoline mileage cut in stride. Contrary to expectations only a few motorists have applied for B books to recover lost mileage.

Motorists engaged in essential occupational driving are placed at no disadvantage by the cut. Such drivers may apply for the required number of miles and B or C coupons for that mileage will be issued. Under B book allotments, a driver may be allowed essential mileage up to 460 a month. If the driver requires more mileage, he will go into the C book classification.

Under the former A book values, the holder of an A book was entitled to 180 miles a month. Under the new value the A book is good for 120 miles of driving a month. A book holders filing B applications to recover their mileage losses will find it difficult to obtain additional mileage if they are not engaged in essential driving. On the other hand, drivers who depend on gasoline to drive to and from war plants and for other essential driving will find no difficulty.

Drivers who have indorsed their coupons with their present automobile license number need not change the indorsements when the new licenses are issued.

HOWDY GLITT'S BAND BOOSTS R. C. WAR FUND

Howdy Glitt's orchestra, a new musical organization, made its debut Thursday at the Stooze Club's program at Circleville high school for benefit of the Red Cross war fund.

The band is composed of a girl and seven boys most of whom are employed after school hours. Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, pianist the only female member, is employed at Stiffler's store as a part time clerk.

Howard Glitt, originator and manager of the combination, who plays saxophone, is assistant pressman at the Circleville Herald, working after school and on Saturday. Robert Grubb, trumpet player, assists his father at the Dunlop Tire Store and Robert Sprouse, also a trumpeter, is employed at the Harden-Stevens garage. Howard Moore, trombonist, is employed by the Circleville Oil Company, while John (Buzzy) Rhoads and Barton Denning, Jr., saxophonists, are employed part time at the Pickaway Country Club, Lloyd Birtlinger, drummer, works at a local food market.

For their initial appearance the band played "My Heart Tells Me", "Shoo Shoo Baby", "All or Nothing At All", "Blue Rain" and "Mood Indigo."

The audience was well pleased with the program and contributed a substantial sum to the high school's Red Cross war fund campaign.

APPLICATION DEADLINE NEAR FOR MILK SUBSIDY

Producers were warned Friday by the AAA office that March 31 is the deadline for filing applications for January production and sales under the milk subsidy program.

Payments for January and February will be on the basis of 25 cents per hundredweight for milk and five cents per pound for butterfat. March and April payments will be on the basis of 50 cents for milk and eight cents for butterfat.

"DAD, Did You Buy Me There Too?"

Smart little fellow; knows everything his father owns is bought from our well stocked shelves. And ever since he's been out of baby clothes, all his needs are met here too. Because we're specialists in men's and boys' wear... QUALITY specialists.

"Sterling" hand tailored suits have satisfied hundreds.

\$22.50 to \$29.50

ROTHMAN'S

Operation Mix-Up



THE PARENTS of one-year-old Timothy Murphy (left) have filed a \$10,000 suit against a Chicago doctor, charging that while in the hospital suffering from pneumonia he was given an abdominal operation intended for another child. He is seen with his mother and twin brother. (International)



(Continued from Page Four) gress. There was no comment from Dies, Rankin or Hoffman.

SKILLED WORKERS

Inside fact about the hot debate on deferring industrial workers is that the President first signed an order for their non-deferment without even consulting his War Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt, or his Director of Selective Service General Hershey, or the head of his War Mobilization Board, Justice Jimmie Byrnes. To these three men, supposed to coordinate manpower problems, the President's first decision to ban ALL deferments of skilled war workers came as a bolt out of the blue.

What happened was that the War Department sold him on the idea, and he okayed it without consulting McNutt, Byrnes, Hershey or even Donald Nelson, responsible for industrial output. When they heard about it, they rushed to the White House and persuaded the President to reverse his order.

Then ensued a tug-of-war between the Army on one side and Donald Nelson, rubber czar Bradley Dewey et al, on the other. From this came the compromise to permit deferment of essential workers over 25, and permit deferment of only 40,000 skilled war workers in the 18 to 26 age bracket.

ALCOHOL SABOTAGE

Senator Mon Wallgren of Washington, tough-spoken member of the Truman Committee, has prepared a report burning up WPB moguls for hamstringing U. S. production of industrial alcohol because they don't want their own investments in molasses-processed alcohol to be endangered after the war. For this reason, Wallgren charges, WPB moguls have side-tracked the new German process of producing alcohol from sawdust and wood waste.

Among other things, Wallgren will report:

(1) that we will still be 29,000,000 gallons short of war alcohol in 1944 even if we produce up to the maximum estimate of 699,000,000 gallons announced by the WPB.

(2) in the six months following last July, our industrial alcohol stockpile dropped from 138,000,000 gallons to only 80,000,000—a loss of 42 percent in half a year.

Wallgren charges that the 400,000,000 gallons of alcohol we hope to produce from grain would require 170,000,000 bushels, or five

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Better is the sight of the eyes than the wandering of the desire: this is also vanity and vexation of spirit. - Ecclesiastes 6:9.

Philos lodge, No. 64, Knights of Pythias, will confer the Knight rank on a class of candidates Monday at 8 p. m. Following the work, lunch will be served by the committee. A large attendance is expected. Visiting Knights will be welcomed, Ralph DeLong, chancellor commander, said.

The Missionary Society of the Second Baptist church, West Mill street, will hold a bake sale Saturday at the church, commencing at 10:30. Call 990 to place orders. —ad.

Mary Lynn Walters, Circleville Route 4, and Martha Ann Pile, Chillicothe Route 1, submitted to tonsil operations Friday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Kermit Thomas and son were dismissed Friday from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, and removed to their home in Wayne township.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the home on East Main street, Friday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Mrs. Eva Musselman, Circleville Route 1, is a medical patient in Berger hospital, admitted Thursday.

Lancaster Elks elected William P. Kessler Exalted Ruler for the ensuing year at their annual election meeting.

WOUNDED MAN SOUNDS PRAISE OF RED CROSS

Further proof of the value of the American Red Cross on the war front is contained in a letter received from her husband by Mrs. Richard Plum, 461 North Court street.

Visiting a friend who had been wounded, Plum was told:

"My hat is off and my heart goes out to the American Red Cross for the wonderful service they are giving to us on the fighting front. Within a very short time after a soldier is injured you find yourself in a Red Cross hospital under the care of a nurse who has been trained for front line work. I could have had no better treatment had I been in my own home than I received from the nursing staff in the hospital to which I was taken."

times more grain than we used for alcohol in 1939.

"This might be all right if we knew we were to have the grain," Walgren adds. "But the Department of Agriculture expects grain reserves to be lower by mid-Summer than they have been in five years. There isn't feed enough to maintain our present livestock population, plus the fact that demand for food in 1944 and 1945 will be heavier."

Meanwhile, Walgren claims "it is possible to produce all our alcohol from one source" — wood waste.

"Why," he asks, "have months and years slipped by with virtually nothing done? Why do we continue to plunge blindly toward a crisis that may even jeopardize the success of our war effort. The real reasons are lost in the maze of problems within the War Production Board and in the conflicting attitudes of its executives, some of whom seem trained to the belief that existing production methods are always best."



Government statistics indicate that we are facing the greatest food shortage in history. THERE WILL BE NO FOOD SHORTAGE FOR YOU — if you prepare now by placing small quantities of meat, fruit and vegetables in your locker for later consumption.

The ZERO LOCKER Co.
161 Edison Ave.
Telephone 133

Everyday YOU SAVE AT mykrantz



MULTIPLE VITAMINS			
Vitazon (72's)	\$2.69	(144's)	\$4.69
Vitamals (30's)	\$1.59	(100's)	\$3.98
Lederle Vimagna		(100's)	\$5.72
Vitamins Plus (36's)	\$1.47	(144's)	\$4.89
Upjohn's Unicaps		(24's)	\$1.17
Dynacaps (20's)	69c	(60's)	\$1.98
Stamms (24's)	49c	(96's)	\$1.69
Abbot's Vitakaps, Improved		(25's)	\$1.25
Cytamin (25's)	98c	(100's)	\$3.19
Benefax (14's)	59c	(28's)	98c

B-COMPLEX VITAMINS			
Vibex	(100's)	\$1.98
Bevrans	.. (30's)	\$1.59 .. (100's)	\$3.95
Bexel Capsules	.. (40's)	98c .. (100's)	\$1.98
Miles One-A-Day "B" Complex	(30's)	87c
Benefax "B" Complex	(14's)	39c, (28's)	73c
McKesson's "B" Complex Tablets	(100's)	98c
Mead's Brewer's Yeast Tablets	(250's)	89c
Lederle's "B" Complex			
Tablets (25's)	\$1.35 .. (50's)	\$2.47
Stan-B	(30's) 87c, (90's)	\$2.21
McKesson's Brewer's Yeast Tabs.,	(100's)	49c

"A" AND "D" VITAMINS			
Miles One-A-Day "A" and "D" (30's)			49c
Benefax "A" and "D" (28's)	39c,	(100's)	98c
Upjohn's Super "D" Perles (30's)			93c
Upjohn's Super "D" Concentrate (5 cc.)			77c
White's Cod Liver Oil Concentrate (6 cc.)			69c
Mead's Oleum Percomorphum (10 cc.)			67c
McKesson Cod Liver Oil, Plain or Mint (16-oz.)			\$1.09
Parke-Davis Haliver Oil Capsules (100's)			89c
Videlta Emulsion, 8-oz.	98c,	16-oz.	\$1.69

FREE Vimms
VITAMINS-MINERALS
50¢ size FREE when you buy large size \$2.25
VALUE FOR \$1.69
VITAMINS AND MINERALS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS SAY ARE NEEDED IN THE DAILY DIET

Face Powders	
Evening in Paris	\$1
Revlon	60c-\$1
Three Flowers	75c
Marvelous	\$1
Ayer Luxuria	\$1
Max Factor	\$1
Colognes and Toilet Water	
Cheri	\$1
Escapade	\$1
Jergens Morning Glory	\$1
Cato	\$1.50
Snow Flake (Cream)	\$1.25
Perfumes	
Floret	\$1-\$2
Yardley Bond Street	\$2.50
Yesteryear	\$1
H. H. Ayer	\$1.25
Park & Tilford	\$1
Escapade	\$1.75
Frolic	\$1.10
Lipsticks	
H. H. Ayer	65c-\$1
Wetherholt	\$1
Luxor	50c
Pinaud	60c
Don Juan	\$1
Silvaray	50c
Woody	50c
Tangee	39c
Revlon	\$1
Hand Creams and Lotions	
Yardley Hand Cream	65c
Luxor Hand Cream	49c
Hinds Hand Cream	39c
True American Hand	
Lotion	25c
Liquid Glove	39c
Jergens Lotion	39c-79c
Rouge	
Marvelous	55c
3 Flowers	50c
Ayer	65c
Max Factor	50c
Luxor	49c
Yanky Clover Dusting Powder	\$1
Ocean Blue Bubble Bath, 1 1/2 lbs.	79c

mykrantz drug stores

Right reserved to limit quantities. 10% Federal Tax on all cosmetics.

Prescriptions
DRUG STORE.

50¢ PHILLIPS MAGNESIA .. 26¢
50¢ LYONS Tooth POWDER .. 26¢
BOOK MATCHES CARTON of 50 BOOKS .. 7¢
50¢ BARBASOL Shave CREAM .. 26¢

SPECIALS
FRIDAY Thru MONDAY

House Cleaning NEEDS

Renuzit Cleaner, 1 gal. 65c
2 gal. 1.09
Johnson Glocoat . . . qt. 98c
Johnson Paste Wax
16-oz. 59c
Johnson Liquid Wax, qt. 98c
Chamois . . . 49c to 1.75
Omar Wallpaper Cleaner . . . 29c
Clean Wallpaper Cleaner . . . 29c
Aerowax . . . pt. 25c
Moth Balls . . . lb. 19c
Moth Flakes . . . lb. 19c
Pot Cleaners . . . 8c, 2 for 15c
Old English Norub Wax . . . 39c, 69c
O'Cedar Mop . . . 1.39
O'Cedar Polish . . . 43c
Enoz Moth Spray pt. 79c, qt. 1.29
Enoz Moth Cakes . . . 19c
Enoz Vapor Crystals lb. 69c

HINDS BEAUTY BARGAIN

Reg. 50¢ size of famous lotion
HINDS HONEY & ALMOND FRAGRANCE CREAM
PLUS 25¢ jar of new face cream
HINDS COMPLETE FACIAL
Cleanser • Softener • Powder Base
75¢ value both for 49¢ PLUS TAX Limited Time!

Quick Lather, Deep Cleansing, Fast-Rinsing!

A TRIPLE ACTION shampoo that glorifies your hair!

29¢

LACO Genuine Castile SHAMPOO

TOOTHACHE? GET QUICK, AMAZING RELIEF with Dent's Tooth Gum or Dent's Tooth Drops. Carthy toothache frequently strikes at night. Be prepared. Keep Dent's on hand. Follow easy directions.

DENT'S TOOTH GUM TOOTH DROPS

Our Wounded Can't Wait Support the Red Cross